

Drinking Drivers Are Potential Killers

By SUE BOYER
Herald Staff Writer

New Year's Eve is one of the most festive holidays on the social calendar and possibly one of the deadliest days on the statistical calendar. Most people celebrate the coming of the new year by either going to a cocktail party or by having one. The problem here is not how the celebration is held but how the people at these parties get home after the celebration.

People who seldom drink at any other time of the year will take a social drink or two on New Year's Eve. Many restaurants and other establishments cater to the New Year's celebration by offering special entertainment or planned evenings for their customers. Most of these establishments do unfortunately include in their offering, bar facilities and urge their patrons to partake of the available beverages at additional cost.

Lt. D. S. Kohn, commander of the Circleville Post of the State Highway Patrol, agreed that New Year's Eve was undoubtedly the most sociable night of the year. He also said that realizing the hazards of driving while under the influence, he hopes many people would have a sober friend drive them home.

The road officers of the local Patrol post are alerted to the possibility of a multitude of drunk drivers on the highways on New Year's Eve but Lt. Kohn said it was hard to say more arrests would be made on that date than on any other given night of the year. He said the number of arrests had a direct relationship with the number of men on duty at that particular time. For this reason, rescheduling of shifts will be made to provide the maximum manpower on the highways on New Year's Eve.

Presently, a total of 16 patrolmen

and four sergeants are staffed at the local Patrol post. Lt. Kohn said the men would treat the holiday just like any other night but would keep in mind that a majority of the people will be consuming alcoholic beverages.

On duty patrolmen look for several symptoms which may indicate a drinking driver. Some of these symptoms according to the commander are following too closely, driving too slowly or too fast, failure to dim headlights and slight weaving in the road. Lt. Kohn reminds that one of these symptoms does not always indicate a drinking driver but a patrolman who recognizes one then looks for other factors which may back up his suspicions.

Most drivers, according to the Patrol commander, will be aware that they are having trouble behind the wheel and will therefore fight the symptoms.

Sometimes a patrolman may stop a car for a reason completely unrelated to drinking and then discover the driver is operating a vehicle while under the influence. The Patrol Academy schools the cadets in the typical symptoms.

The lieutenant said another way of finding a drinking driver is from reports from other motorists stopping at the station to report typical symptoms. A patrolman is then dispatched to the area where the driver is reported and makes his own observations.

A month-to-month chart is made at the local Patrol station on the total arrests, accidents and OMVI arrests. Lt. Kohn pointed out that the number of arrests of drivers under the influence of either alcohol or drugs

ranged this year from 28 to 53 per month with September and October ranking high on the charts. August is another month which ranks high in OMVI arrests. During August of this year 1,016 arrests were made and 48 of these were OMVI's.

With two holidays falling in December, Christmas and New Year's Eve, one would think it would rank high in the arrests but Lt. Kohn explained that those were only two days out of a 31-day month. Many people are on the road in the late summer and early fall for vacationing or sight-seeing when they will tend to stay home in the bleaker months.

Lt. Kohn cited the hours between 10 p.m. and 4 a.m. as the times when most OMVI arrests occur. However, he said here in the Circleville area a patrolman could arrest a subject for driving while intoxicated any time on any day of the week.

Lt. Kohn came to the local post from Ashland County and he said that area was "dry" for several years. For that reason he thought he found more drinking drivers here. Another reason is the higher concentration of population which would constitute a larger number of drinkers.

As the title of the offense suggests, "operating a motor vehicle while under the influence" means both alcohol and drug influence. Lt. Kohn said determination of a subject under the influence of drugs is harder because drugs do not register on the Breathalyzer machine. Blood and urine tests can determine the concentration of some drugs but not all. Both drug and alcohol fall under the



BREATHALIZER EXAM—Herald staff writer Sue Boyer, a non-drinker, is given a simulated test on the Breathalyzer by Lt. D. S. Kohn, Commander of Post 65 of the State Highway Patrol. Mrs. Boyer, researching a story she hopes will save lives over the New Year holiday, said the post's drunk driver examination center was "interesting to visit, but would be a frightening place" under other conditions.

Cover-Up Jury Moves Slowly

WASHINGTON (AP) — The jury in the Watergate cover-up trial has given indications it will not rush to judgment

60 Witnesses Set In Kidnap Trial At Cincy

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)— The prosecution has scheduled 60 witnesses against Clifford J. Kroger, 38, a Winter Park, Fla. engineer, as his kidnap trial moved into the second day today.

Defense attorneys indicated they would attack the credibility of police work in the case of the abduction of Allison Mechem, 4-year-old daughter of Charles Mechem, chairman of the board of Taft Broadcasting Corp.

The girl was taken from the street in front of her upper middle class home Sept. 23. She was found unharmed and alone by maids in a nearby motel the next day. No attempt to collect \$128,000 in sought ransom was made.

"Listen very carefully to the evidence," cautioned Kroger's attorney Bernard Gilday to the jury. "One man has already been wrongfully accused."

Police freed Frank Wiechman, an ex-convict after eyewitnesses at a motel and the kidnap scene later dropped their identifications.

Wiechman's alibi held up and the witnesses later identified Kroger, a former Cincinnati whose children were known to the Mechem family.

Hamilton County Prosecutor Simon Leis Jr. told the jurors the evidence would show that Kroger was the man who abducted the little girl, made telephone calls for ransom to Mechem from a motel room and also called his own family in Florida from the same phone.

Leis said hair samples taken from two cars used in the kidnaping and the motel room where the girl was found were the same as Kroger's.

Seven-year-old Stephen Brackmeyer testified Monday the man who took his playmate walked with his legs stiffened. Kroger, at the time of his arrest in Florida, suffered from a back ailment.

in its assigned mission to "ascertain the truth."

Dashing any expectations of a quick verdict, the jury's first major request after receiving the case Monday was for transcripts, some of them from the earliest stages of the three-month-old trial.

"We'd be trying this case all over again," said U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica as he turned down the request.

Defendants John N. Mitchell, H.R. Haldeman, John D. Ehrlichman, Robert C. Mardian and Kenneth W. Parkinson remained in the courthouse while the jury was weighing their fate.

Providing the jury with transcripts was out of the question because the trial record contains bench conferences and testimony taken out of the jury's hearing, Sirica said.

An alternative would be to have the testimony read in open court but "if I were to grant this request, it would take approximately three weeks," the judge said.

Nine of the jurors are in their 50s and 60s and they have indicated in the past that a normal working day was enough. On Monday, the jurors sent the judge a note saying they wanted to quit for the day at 6 p.m.

By the time they were going back to their hotel Monday night the jurors had deliberated a few minutes short of four hours. They were to work on New Year's Day if there was no verdict by quitting time today.

John A. Hoffar, a 57-year-old retired U.S. Park Service policeman, was chosen as foreman. He is one of three men on the jury.

Some lawyers speculated that the jury was going through the charges against the defendants one by one, beginning with Mitchell, who is named first in the 23-count indictment.

After denying the transcript requests, Sirica told the jurors they could have specific portions of testimony reread or could listen again to any of the 34 tapes introduced at the trial.

All five defendants are charged with conspiracy to obstruct justice, which is punishable by a fine of \$10,000 and five years in prison.

In his two hours of instruction to the jury Monday, Sirica said the object of the trial was to "ascertain the truth about the issues that have been submitted for your determination."

Circleville Herald

Tuesday December 31, 1974 14 Pages 15c Per Copy Circleville, Ohio 91st Year — 307

Celebrants Await New Year

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New Year's Eve this year has a whistling-in-the-dark quality about it. "Things are bad," said a maitre d' at one of San Francisco's better hotels. "No one knows what's going to happen next."

However, a big night was expected there Tuesday at prices ranging from \$40 to \$55 a person for dinner, dancing, favors and entertainment atop Nob Hill and elsewhere.

Not all is frivolity, however. A college-age group from the First Christian Reformed Church in Salt Lake City plans a midnight candlelight service.

"In this time of uncertainty, we believe it's best to begin New Year on the firm foundation of God," said a spokesman.

Los Angeles was preparing for its annual Rose Bowl festivities.

Boredom was the mood of Miami Beach socialite Mrs. Lester Moshcon.

ROUNDTOWN

THERE will be no edition of the Herald on New Year's Day so that the employees may enjoy the holiday with their families. . . . The regular edition will be delivered on schedule Thursday.

as she prepared to usher in the New Year. She declared:

"Going out is the price you pay when you have friends. Staying home alone with the family is utopia. The last three New Year's Eves I recall as not being much fun. We were all so determined to have a good time. It's such a silly thing."

A downtown Honolulu street will be blocked off for a New Year's Eve outdoor dance.

High school senior Robert Howell expects to welcome the New Year on ice skates at Decatur, Ala. He's been spinning around since early last Saturday in quest of a world ice-skating endurance record. Although he hopes to break the record late this afternoon, he plans to continue skating until midnight.

More Americans may stay closer to home this holiday than usual. American Airlines and United Air Lines said holiday bookings were down about 12 per cent. Said a Manhattan travel agent:

"It's very, very slow this year. People are still going to Miami and San Juan, but compared with the past, not as many. People say they just can't afford to go."

The annual New Year's Eve celebration in New York's Central Park begins at 10:30 p.m. In Times Square, an illuminated ball will descend at midnight from atop the 23-

story Allied Chemical building as it has every New Year's Eve since 1906, except for two years of World War II blackouts.

Guy Lombardo and his orchestra will ring in the New Year as usual on a national telecast coast to coast from the Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel on New York's Park Avenue. Those taking in the show in person are doing so at rates of \$65 to \$75 each.

For those wishing something more sparkling than champagne, the U.S.

Consumer Product Safety Commission said that it's still legal to use firecrackers in states which permit such use.

The commission seeks a ban on firecrackers and stiffer labeling and performance standards for other fireworks.

See 7 Deaths On Ohio Roads

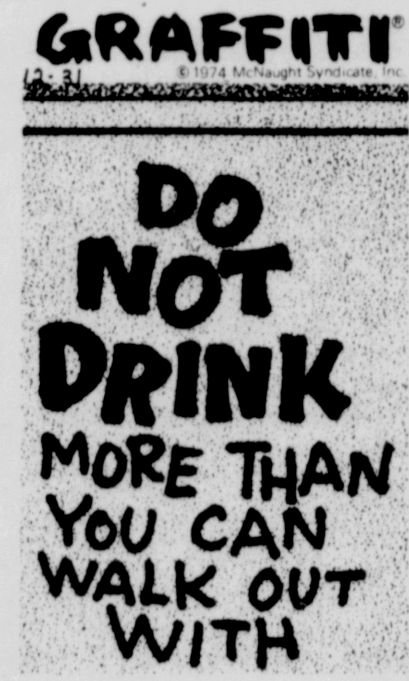
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Traffic accidents across the state are expected to claim seven lives during the 30-hour New Year's holiday period, state officials said Monday.

State Highway Safety Director Eugene P. O'Grady said the count would begin at 6 p.m. Tuesday and end at midnight Wednesday.

Last year, 26 persons were killed in traffic accidents during a 108-hour New Year's holiday period.

Weather

Occasional rain today, high, low 40s. Rain turning to snow flurries or light snow tonight and Wednesday. Low tonight near 30. High Wednesday, mid 30s. Probability of precipitation, 90 per cent today, 80 per cent tonight and 30 per cent tomorrow. Temperatures Monday were: high, 42; low, 35.



The Herald Recalls Major Events Of 1974

JANUARY

City Councilmen Tom Wells, Dixie Watters, Harold Hoffman, John Jenkins, David Crawford, Ben Gordon were sworn in office by Common pleas court Judge William Ammer.

Registration opened Jan. 15 for the fall term for students wishing to attend the Pickaway-Ross Joint Vocational School. Member schools include, Circleville, Bishop Flaget, Chillicothe, Adena, Huntington, Logan Elm, Paint Valley, Southeastern, Union-Scioto, Westfall and Zane Trace.

The almost century old New American Hotel closed its doors bringing an end to another phase in the history of Circleville. It was the last hotel in the history of Roundtown to succumb to inevitable change. The F.O. Patrick family, owners of the building, noted that increasing expenses and decreasing patronage made it impossible to continue operation.

For the second time in a week, a

severe ice storm closed Circleville and Pickaway County Schools. The weather observer reported .38 inch of rain, ice and snow fell during the night.

Pickaway County recorded its first fatality of the year, when Dean Colbert died of injuries sustained in a two-car accident, Jan. 8, at the Route 23-511 intersection.

The Roundtown Players opened Jan. 16 with the production of Agatha Christie's murder mystery, "The Mousetrap". The play featured Janice Perdon, Steve Stevenson, Ralph Hovermale and Nancy Marshall.

Logan Elm senior Bonnie Jan Bolender and Teays Valley senior Richard Craig Peters were the recipients of the Elks Lodge No. 77 Youth Leadership Contest. The award gave them the opportunity to compete in the district contest.

The Circleville Chamber of Commerce presented past president John Stevenson a plaque for his services at

the annual meeting Jan. 16.

Mrs. Mary Dugall, director and consultant of volunteer services at the Good Samaritan Medical Center in Zanesville met Jan. 17 with committee members, headed by Mrs. Ray Carroll, to organize the Franciscan Meals on Wheels.

Work on the Memorial Hall roof was completed by the General Masonry Contractor Inc., Marion at a cost of \$37,278.

The Circleville Jaycees named Jake Bailey as the Outstanding Young Man, John L. Chilcote as the Outstanding Senior Citizen, William Walker as the Outstanding Farmer, and Roger Patterson as the Outstanding Educator at the 26th annual Distinguished Service Awards Banquet.

Dick T. Tootle, Pickaway County Commissioner, was named to the executive advisory committee of the Ohio Commissioners' Association.

Ohio State Patrolman Jerry Neff of Circleville was killed as the result of a freak accident at the intersection of Route 62 and I-71. A car jumped the guardrail on the I-71 overpass and landed on his car.

H. R. Eshelman Jr., president of John W. Eshelman & Sons, Lancaster, Pa., and G. A. Ensminger, president of the Albers Milling Co., a division of the Carnation Co., Los Angeles, Calif., jointly announced the sale of a major portion of Eshelman's feed milling assets to Albers. The Circleville plant was included in the transaction.

FEBRUARY

Sue Milburn and Paul M. Dunkle were awarded the Circleville LaSertoma Club Youth Service Award for 1974. They were to be feted at the annual Service-to-Mankind Banquet.

A fleet of 18 fuel tankers was escorted through Pickaway County on Route 23 by the Ohio State Highway Patrol and Pickaway County Sheriff's Department. Trucks were traveling in

convoys because of violence during the truck strike.

Over 350 Democrats attended the annual Jackson-Jefferson Dinner at the 4-H Grange Building. The Pickaway County Democrat Women's Club presented a plaque to Mrs. Marvene Rhoades for 44 years of service to the party and county.

Jack Lauderdale, Elizabeth Shollenberger, Tamara Miller and Byron Gulick, Circleville High School Seniors, were named finalists in the 1974 Merit Scholarship Program.

The Circleville, fleet of Ralston Purina Company won the Ralston Purina National Fleet Safety Contest. The group travelled 492,737 miles without an accident. Chet Starkey retired from the Circleville Ralston Purina Company after 40 years of service.

Pickaway County Sheriff's Dwight Radcliff arrested three pignappers in an attempted theft at the Walter

Writsel residence, Route 1, Orient.

The Circleville Rotary Club honored Robert Brehmer Sr., on his 90th birthday.

Paul Johnson, a businessman in downtown Circleville for over 50 years, sold his office machines, furniture and supply store to Richard Brown of Lancaster.

Terry Crumley of Logan Elm gained a first team berth on the 10-man Mid-State All League basketball team.

The purchase of Stage's Pond by Nature Conservancy was completed in the offices of Huffer and Huffer. Present at the ceremony were Roy Huffer, Marshal Moser, Mrs. Bernard Savey, Mrs. Emmitt Barnhart, Roger Bennington, Mrs. Phillip Knies, Miss Miriam E. Weaver, and Mr. and Mrs. David Hedges.

Pickaway Plains, Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution (Continued on Page 3)



Americans Start Purchasing Gold As Ban Is Lifted

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans began buying and selling gold bullion legally today for the first time in 41 years.

In New York, Sen. James L. Buckley was among the early bird purchasers, buying 2½ ounces at 12:01 a.m. EDT.

In Los Angeles, actor Dean Jones purchased a two-ounce gold bar and bit to see if it was good. He left teethmarks.

Solon Urges Independent Remapping

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — State Sen. Thomas A. Van Meter, R-19 Ashland, said Monday he will offer a proposed constitutional amendment aimed at taking the drawing of both congressional and state legislative districts out of partisan hands.

Van Meter's measure, to be introduced Jan. 6, would turn the always-partisan proposal over to the new Ohio Elections Commission, a supposedly independent body.

The elections commission includes two Democrats and two Republicans and a chairman selected by them. Currently, the chairman, Nolan W. Carson, is a Republican.

A three-member apportionment board draws legislative boundaries every 10 years. Congressional boundaries can be mapped by the party in power in the legislature at any time.

Democrats plan to push through a new congressional redistricting plan between Jan. 6 and Jan. 13, a period when they will control both houses of the general assembly and Gov. John J. Gilligan will still be in office to sign the bill.

Under Van Meter's proposal, congressional redistricting could come only at the decennial census.

The apportionment board that draws legislative boundaries has five members — the governor, the secretary of state, auditor and two persons selected by each party in the legislature.

Democrats reapportioned the state legislature early in the Gilligan administration. Republicans would control the board 5-2, in the incoming administration if a court should rule the present plan invalid, but that is considered unlikely.

Armco Hikes Steel Prices

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP) — Armco Steel Corp. raised prices on about a third of its steel products effective Dec. 31.

A spokesman said a letter was sent to the Council on Wage and Price Stability, explaining the increase. The price hikes include plates, structurals, bars, tubulars, rods and certain wire products.

However, Armco said flatrolled carbon steel products, its major product line, would not be increased at this time.

The increases are in line with prices set by other producers after rollbacks sought by the federal government, the firm said.

Armco said the increases amount to 2.2 per cent of the total sales revenues but specific prices were not announced immediately.

The increase was blamed on rising costs of energy, raw material and labor. The steel-firm said it has "used restraint in response to President Ford's pleas to reduce inflationary pressures" and will continue in that direction.

"But at the same time we must strive to maintain a cost price relationship which can generate the need capital for job-creating expansion and environmental protection," the company statement said.

Lancaster Crash Probe Under Way

LANCASTER, Ohio (AP) — Federal officials say it will be at least two months before they determine the cause of a private jet crash last Friday which claimed three lives.

The estimate was made Monday by Federal Aviation Administration investigators.

The private jet, owned by Anchor-Hocking Corp., crashed on a wooded hillside near Lancaster Friday night.

Company officials identified the victims as Anchor-Hocking chief pilot John L. Siefert, 45, and co-pilots John Squires, 37, and Thomas L. Trishman, 27.

Ohio Cash Grain

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) —	
Area	wheat corn oats sybns.
NE Ohio	4.14 3.07 1.71 6.38
NW Ohio	4.20 3.09 1.70 6.49
C Ohio	4.19 3.12 1.87 6.42
SW Ohio	4.13 3.10 1.82 6.47
W Cntrl	4.19 3.18 1.68 6.50
Trend	U U U SL
	Trend: SH-sharply higher, H-higher, U-unchanged, L-lower, SL-sharply lower.

In Southfield, Mich., Carlene Brown, 12, purchased a quarter of an ounce of gold for \$52.79. It was part of a shipment brought in by helicopter from Canada.

Advance predictions on reaction to the end of the gold ownership ban varied.

Commodities analyst Robert Bogdanski of Bache & Co. expected a "hectic day," as did a spokesman for the New York Mercantile Exchange, one of at least four big commodities exchanges trading gold futures today.

Samuel Weiss, head of Samuel Weiss & Co., U.S. gold distributors for the Swiss bank Credit Suisse, said that "the banks, Federal Reserve Chairman Arthur Burns and Treasury Secretary William Simon have done a pretty good job of scaring the public out of their wits about gold."

The nation's three biggest banks, Bank of America, First National City Bank and Chase Manhattan Bank, have declined to buy or sell gold.

In a statement typifying the banks' reasons, Chase president Willard C. Butcher said Monday, "We don't at this time believe it is in the public interest to encourage speculative activity in this volatile commodity."

Banks and brokerages which started dealing in gold today, such as New York's Republic National Bank, Bache & Co. and Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Inc., have urged potential purchasers to use caution.

The Mid-American Commodity Exchange in Chicago, one of the smallest dealing in gold futures contracts, held a gathering of traders in the early morning hours today to sell the nation's first gold forward contracts.

Other gold firsts were claimed by the Medallion Art Co. of Danbury, Conn., and Franklin Mint of Franklin Center, Pa. Franklin said it minted the first gold coin since the ban ended by stamping a gold piece for Panama just at midnight. Medallion Art said it struck President Ford's golden inaugural medal at the same time.

Plans Discussed For Funding Ted Lewis Museum

Officers and trustees of Ted Lewis Museum Inc. met Monday noon at Pickaway Arms to formulate plans for funding a building to house memorabilia of Ted Lewis, and to discuss ways of obtaining the necessary funds needed for the project.

Present were Judge William Ammer, David Yates, Jean Ankrom, Betty Griffith, Nelson Embry, Dr. Robert Liggett, Mayor Frank Barnhill and Annette Will.

It was agreed a program must be planned before any steps may be taken. This will be done following a meeting with trustees of Pickaway County Historical Society with a tentative date set for Jan. 9 at 8:30 p.m. at the Museum.

A goal of \$100,000 is to be raised by donations from individuals, organizations and former associates of Ted Lewis.

Nelson Embry and Bob Liggett were named as the auditing committee for 1974. Frank Barnhill and Betty Griffith will comprise the nominating committee. Annette Will and Betty Griffith will design the logo for stationery and receipts, and submit a letter for donors, at the annual meeting at noon, Jan. 27, at Pickaway Arms. Officers and trustees will be nominated and elected at that time.

Mainly About People

Steve Confare has been transferred from V.A. Hospital, Chillicothe, to V.A. Hospital, Ward 24, 10701 E. Boulevard, Cleveland, Ohio, 44106.

Matthew Wayne Noble, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ned Noble, Lancaster, is a medical patient in Doctors Hospital North.

Mrs. Guy Martin, Route 1, is a medical patient in room 1159 University Hospital, Columbus.

Paul Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Allen, Route 4, is a surgical patient at Children's Hospital, Columbus. He is in room A-326. Paul is a second grader at Saltcreek School.

Mrs. Lillie Morrison, Route 1, Stoutsville, is a medical patient at Doctor's Hospital on Dennison Ave., Columbus. She is in room 348.

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Logan Elm Board Works On Year End Budget

The Logan Elm Board of Education met in special session at 10 a.m. Monday to work on the budget for the coming year. Board clerk Thelma Trimmer gave the board a presentation of the current bills and a complete financial report.

A study of the appropriations for the coming year followed. The board members went over last year's expenses and tried to project a workable budget for next year which would also make allowances for inflationary prices.

No official action was taken to adopt an appropriation measure since this will be one of the items set for adoption at the organizational meeting. The board set Jan. 6 at 7:30 p.m. as the time and date for that mandatory meeting.

A decision was made at the special meeting regarding the insurance for the 1975 calendar year for property coverage. The board decided not to continue with the same policy as last year but decided to switch to the Public Institutional Property insurance coverage. The policy was taken out through the Hummel and

Plum Insurance Agency.

Board members studied a communication proposal for the high school and the McDowell Exchange School as prepared by Jerry Miller, communications consultant with General Telephone. Action on the proposal was tabled with further action stayed until such time the board can examine comparative estimates.

Approval was given to an equipment purchase agreement with IBM to provide several transcribers and electric typewriters to the business office education classes.

Other action was taken to reject all bids for the concrete floor in the new agriculture building. The board decided to purchase the material and then hire the work done on a separate basis.

Action on the vacancy in the high school and exchange schools secretarial position was delayed. The board members decided to wait until after the end of the first semester at which time a full-time person will be employed to fill the vacancy.

In other action, the board accepted a price quotation for the new spouting at the Pickaway Twp. School from the Conrad Roofing Company.

Representatives from the Logan Elm Classroom Teachers Association were present at the meeting to continue a discussion of transfer assignments. The board agreed to withhold information concerning teaching transfers from the news media until the teachers involved have been notified of the transfers by letter.

The board adjourned on the motion to meet again on Jan. 6 at which time officers will be elected, the clerk rehired and the temporary appropriation measure adopted.

Cigarette Causes \$12,000 Fire

A cigarette was the cause of a \$12,000 fire which destroyed a garage, a 1966 automobile, garden tractor and other numerous items, 4:22 p.m. Monday at the Edward L. Windon residence, Clarks Lakes.

According to the report taken by Pickaway County Sheriff's Deputy Billy Huffman, Windon, owner of the property, stated that he and Tom Gundelfinger were in the garage before the fire.

Gundelfinger put out a cigarette in a trash can. The two noticed smoke coming from the can and quickly extinguished the fire.

Windon, thinking the fire was out, moved the can to another area in the garage and both went into the house.

The fire apparently rekindled in the trash can and caught the garage on fire. Two area youths noticed the fire and went to Windon's home to notify him.

Windon ran outside and moved a truck out of the building and went back to move the automobile but could not get to the vehicle.

By the time the Harrisburg Fire Department arrived, the garage was engulfed in flames.

Damage was set at \$5,000 to the building and \$7,000 to the contents.

Arrests

POLICE

Michael E. Mahoney, 42, 372 Weldon Ave., income tax violation.

Paul Kuhn, 21, Route 3, intoxication.

Ivan Crane, 47, Circleville, intoxication.

Gary A. Ogg, 26, 118 Gale Court, intoxication.

John Harr, 44, 110 Northridge Rd., driving while intoxicated.

Thieves Enter New Holland Snack Shack

Sheriff's Authorities are investigating a break-in at the Snack Shack in New Holland, late Sunday or early Monday.

Robert Frazier, owner of the restaurant, told Deputy James Leaker, the thieves forced a metal rear door open to gain entry to the building.

The thieves went through the kitchen into the dining area where they pried open a cigarette machine taking \$9.35 in coins.

The petit theft is still under investigation.



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CLOSED ALL DAY THURSDAY JAN. 2nd

Roundtown Players Slate 'Miracle Worker' Tryouts

Tryouts for "The Miracle Worker," Roundtown Players' next production, will be held Thursday and Friday in the auditorium of Memorial Hall at 7:30 p.m.

The William Gibson play is based on the story of Helen Keller and her teacher, Annie Sullivan. It is a very demanding drama that offers a real challenge to local talent.

Angelo Dragonette of Columbus is the director. Tryouts are open to the public.

In addition to the principle characters of Annie and Helen, the cast calls for Helen's parents, two doctors, a maid, a young man, an aunt, and several off-stage voices.

In the play, Helen is a child of six, so the actor chosen for the part must be of small stature. There are also several speaking parts for children and a limited number of minor children's roles. Children will be auditioned first on the night of tryouts.

Roundtown Players first meeting of the new year will be Monday, Jan. 6, at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

Many exciting activities are on the agenda for the year. The children's production will be underway by the end of January and reading theater workshops are planned. Persons interested in any area of theater are invited to attend.

Vocational School Sets Adult Classes

The Pickaway-Ross Vocational Center will be offering a second series of evening classes for adults living in the area served by the Vocational Center. Twenty-six different courses will be offered during the winter term which begins Jan. 27 and ends April 10.

The courses offered during the winter term include the following: Farm Business Planning and Analysis, Floral Arrangement, Landscaping Homes, Home Greenhouse Management, Tractor Tune-up, Shorthand I, Typing I, Typing II or Refresher, Key Punch and Office Machines I, Key Punch and Office Machines II, Data Entry, Small Business Management Workshop, Auto Body Repair I, Auto Body Repair II, Auto Tune-up, Blue Print Reading — Building Trades, Blue Print Reading — Machine Trades, Carpentry I, Electrical Wiring — Residential, Machine Shop, Welding, Basic Printing Skills, Basic Woodworking, School Bus Driver Training, Defensive Driving, and First Aid.

Adult education classes are open to any individual, 16 years of age and older who is not presently attending high school.

Registration for classes will be held Jan. 2-17. Individuals may register by coming to the vocational center Monday through Thursday 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. and on Fridays from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fees must be paid at the time of registration. Individuals desiring additional information should call 642-2550 (Chillicothe) or 474-3331 (Circleville).

Battery Taken From Vehicle

Ralph A. Mets, 430 Ray Avenue, reported a stolen car battery to Circleville Police. Mets stated he left his car parked at Clinton and Walnut Streets Saturday night due to mechanical failure and upon returning Monday morning he found the auto's battery was missing.

Joe Angles, eight, 217 N. Pickaway St., reported to police that he had lost his billfold Monday.

Angles stated he apparently lost it on North Court Street or in the alley next to the Circleville Herald.



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RESTAURANT

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FRIENDLY FAMILY RESTAURANTS AND MOTELS

The Herald Recalls Major Events Of 1974

(Continued from Page 1)

awarded honors to winners of the annual American History Month contest and Good Citizens in ceremonies at the Community United Methodist Church. Essay recipients were Anne Spires, David Weibel, Lynn O'Conner, Randy Wolfe, Jeff Haist, Kathryn Fisher, Paula Azbell, Evelyn Wagner and Jennifer Berger. Good citizens were Susan Marshall, Susan Marie Hillman, Medrith Barr and Bonnie Bolender.

John T. Scanlan, Route 1, Stouts-ville, was honored as the Knight of the Year by Hannan Council 5297 Knights of Columbus. The American Legion Hall was the setting for burning of the mortgage for the building at Franklin and Pickaway Sts. occupied and now owned by the local Knights of Columbus.

John Glenn stopped in Circleville during his campaign for the Democratic nomination for U.S. Senate.

MARCH

Bill Breon, a Teays Valley junior, placed second in district wrestling competition to gain a berth in the state meet.

New traffic signs were erected on Pickaway County highways posting the 55-mile-per hour speed limit to comply with the national fuel conservation policy.

Teays Valley, after defeating Heath, 85-69, in the Grove City Sectionals, fell to Columbus Mohawk in the AA Central District lower bracket basketball finals.

Approximately 150 persons attended the 1974 High Fever Follies kick-off party held at the St. Phillip's Episcopal Paris Hall. The group was introduced to Tom Chatham, of Cargill productions, director of the March 28, 29 and 30 production.

Craig Pontious, Teays Valley High School senior, was the 1974 recipient of the Bob Bowsher award, presented by The Herald to the outstanding basketball player in Pickaway County.

Charles G. Smith, 145 Montclair Ave., was selected president of the Ohio Society of Professional Engineers.

Lonnie Maxson and Ronnie Stevens, Logan Elm art students, were honored at the opening preview of the Ohio Governor's Exhibition at the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts. Each received the certificate for excellence in art from Governor John Gilligan.

APRIL

City Police confiscated a large amount of drugs in a local raid and arrested a 23-year-old man and a 16-year-old girl on charges of possession of narcotics.

A total of 4,055 different types of pills were confiscated along with marijuana having a street value of over \$5,000.

In response to the March visit of the Bloodmobile, 178 units of blood were collected.

High winds took their toll on the Circleville area on April 1, during the windstorm, thousands of dollars of damage was done to the 84 Lumber Company. The roof and half of the loading dock were torn away. South Central Power Company reported that 4,598 customers temporarily lost service during the storm.

On April 3 the Tornado which claimed lives of 330 in Xenia, also left two Pickaway County families homeless. The William Pontious Jr. home was leveled by winds. It was termed the worst tornado to hit the county since April of 1965 when one touched down along Route 316 just west of Route 104. The winds also left the seven members of the Robert Pelfrey family homeless. Damages were estimated at \$20,000 at the Pontious residence and \$12,000 at the Pelfrey home. Tornado winds also did \$800 worth of damage to a barn owned by Paul Thompson on Circleville-Florence Chapel Road.

Raymond Reichelderfer, Route 4, reported that he was buried alive in Xenia during the tornado there. He pulled himself free after it was over and hitchhiked to Dayton where he got a way home.

Wes Edstrom, owner of Wes Edstrom Motor Sales died of a heart attack. He had owned the local motor sales for the past 24 years.

High winds toppled the front porch of the Greg Dunkle residence on state route 56, west of Circleville. The two story porch was scattered along the front and side yards of the house. Neighbors claim that three twisters went through the area, but only one hit the house.

Scioto Society trustees and committee members from Pickaway County were busy with plans for the first annual Tecumseh Ceremonial Feast and auction at Chillicothe Elks Hall. The event was held to raise money for the 1974 production season of "Tecumseh".

An estimated 300 families, with an average 4.3 persons per family, were

attending the 1974 Ohio State Association of the National Campers and Hikers Association Spring Seminar held at the Pickaway County Fairgrounds.

The campaign trail led Mrs. Lyn Glenn Power to Circleville. She was campaigning on behalf of her father, John Glenn, for the Democratic primary race for United States Senator.

Pickaway County Sheriff Dwight Radcliff and Deputy J. Phillip Brown investigated a UFO which landed south of Circleville. The craft, however, was not from another planet but consisted of four tan garbage bags which had been fastened together and filled with helium.

MAY

The Circleville High School track team won the South Central Ohio League meet for the fifth consecutive time. The meet was held at the CHS all weather facility.

The Teays Valley High School Vo Ag Department was given 30 acres of land to use as an agricultural land laboratory. The land is located four miles north of the school and was formerly part of Lockbourne Air Force base.

The gals infiltrated the traditionally male summer youth baseball programs all around the country. Locally, Saltcreek Twp. had two girls trying out of 60 candidates of the three teams. All officers of the Saltcreek baseball organization elected at an organizational meeting were women. They were Mrs. George Bethel, Mrs. Jean Reichelderfer, Mrs. Connie Hardman, Mrs. Susan Martin and Mrs. Janice Jones.

Bicyclists and members of the Scioto River Valley Tour stopped by at Ted Lewis Park for breakfast. Ted Lewis Park is one of the resting points for the bicyclists who cover the 110 mile tour each year.

Addison E. Dewey, who had been a member of the Capital University Law School since 1968 received the Law Professor of the Year Award at Capital.

The former Circleville resident was selected for the honor in balloting by students enrolled in law school.

Miss Teresa Lyn Stebelton, a senior at Teays Valley High School, was the 1974 recipient of the Hamrick Youth Memorial Scholarship. The scholarship committee based its selection on merits of scholastic ability, financial need and extra curricular activities.

Clint W. Shaw, 32, Victoria B. C. Canada, roller skated through Circleville on a trip which was to take him from Manhattan, New York to Los Angeles. Shaw holds the current longest skate of 4,900 miles which he made in 1967 and is recognized by the Guinness Book of World Records.

The Clarks Run Campground at Deer Creek State Park was opened by Federal, State and Local officials. The 232 Class A campsites, all with electricity available, were rented on a first come first serve basis for \$2.50 per night.

The Circleville High School Tiger Marching Band marched along Pennsylvania Avenue just outside of Indianapolis Motor Speedway. The band performed before 800,000 people in the annual 500 Festivals parade in Indianapolis.

Steve Sargent of Logan Elm High School, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James V. Sargent, was named the ninth annual winner of the James T. Shea Memorial Award. The Award recognizes the outstanding high school student in Pickaway County considering his background in regards to scholarship, athletics and religious practices.

JUNE

John Stout, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Stout; Dwight Frazer, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Frazer; and Jim Curtiss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Curtiss embarked on a 3,300-mile bicycle trip starting in Oregon and ending near the Atlantic Ocean at Rehoboth, Del. The local bikers joined up with the Wandering Wheels Organization of Upland, Ind. to make the t. ip.

Wallace W. Higgins, Circleville High School history teacher was chosen as an Outstanding Secondary Educator of America for 1974. Nominated by Fritz F. Jacobs, superintendent, earlier in the year, he was selected for the honor on basis of professional and civic achievement.

Chester Echard, a ten-year veteran fireman, was appointed to the rank of lieutenant within the Circleville Fire Department. Lieutenant Echard was a graduate of Circleville High School and has been a resident of the area for the past 25 years.

Reggie Radcliff, was presented the BPO Elks Award as the most valuable track performer in Pickaway County. Radcliff was a pole vaulter for the Circleville track team and set a school record with a vault of 13 feet five inches.

Kathy Uland, 18, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Franklin Uland, Circleville, was selected Maiden of Roses at pageant ceremonies in Columbus. The 1972 Pumpkin Show Queen received a \$1000 scholarship. Jill Long, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Long, New Holland, was selected as second attendant of the Roses Court.

Larry Stant, Circleville, a member of the Buckeye Wheelers team, won first place in the free style swimming competition for males in the 18th annual National Wheelchair Games held at Eastern Washington State College, Cheney, Wash.

JULY

Contracts for the largest municipal project ever undertaken in Pickaway County, the Circleville Water Pollution Control Plant, were signed by Circleville Mayor Frank Barnhill and director of Public Utilities Chuck Taylor. The \$6.5 million federally assisted project when completed will be located on city property south of Route 22 west.

Royalty was selected at Ashville's traditional 4th of July celebrations. Little Miss Ranya Studebaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Studebaker and Little Mister Kinnamon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Kinnamon were selected from 66 girls and 39 boys. Eighteen-year-old Miss Vickie Sue Radcliff, daughter of Sheriff and Mrs. Dwight Radcliff, was crowned Miss Ashville Fourth of July during the 45th annual event.

City Police found a large doe, apparently hit by a car, lying at the intersection of Court and Main Sts. Tom Weldon, game protector, removed the animal.

The Police Department received a letter of commendation for its efficiency in collecting parking meter fines from one who had to pay. Police Chief Robert Temple received a letter from Dot Eck, a former resident, who had moved to Knoxville, Tenn. She received a parking ticket while in the process of moving and decided to ignore it, a few weeks later she was "tracked down" and decided to pay the \$2 violation.

Workers were busy dismantling the old Pickaway County Children's Home piece by piece in an effort to salvage as much of the old structure as possible. The building, an important landmark in the historical development of the county, was built in 1902 and was condemned by the state several years ago. Old report cards and other records of children who lived in the home were found by the workmen.

Rhonda Weaver, 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Weaver was crowned queen of the Laurelville Old Time Festival.

A panel of three judges selected Sue Milburn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Milburn, and Nolan Hines, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hines as the 1974 Pickaway County Fair Queen and King. Taking first place in the Talent show on the Fair's opening night was Christi Williams doing a routine entitled "Edith Ann".

Mark Morrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Morrison, was the 1974 recipient of the Peanuts Barker Award for all around good sportsmanship in the Circleville Little Leagues program. The LaSertoma Club initiated the award in 1971 to honor Peanuts Barker, who was known for his good sportsmanship while playing in the Little League Majors prior to his untimely death.

Valerie Fugitt was named the 1974 Pickaway County Pork Queen. The Logan Elm High School senior is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fugitt.

Forest Short of Circleville drove his horse Jerry McPherson to a track record time of 2:04 in the first heat of the three-year-old pace stakes at the Pickaway County Fair. The winning time broke a record which had stood since 1951.

AUGUST

Lt. D. S. Kohn was appointed new commander of the Circleville State Highway Patrol Post. He assumed the duties for Lt. Wayne Henry who had requested and was granted a transfer to the London Post which was near his home.

Steve Brudzinski, Circleville High School golf coach, was the new South Eastern Ohio Golf Assn. seniors champion. Brudzinski matched par both days of the tournament which was held at the Pickaway County Country Club this year.

Roy Nungster, Route 2 Laurelville, won six first place plaques and one second place medal at the Toledo Jaycee second annual Wheelchair Field and Track Games. He took first in the shotput, javelin, precision javelin, discus, weightlifting and bowling and a second place medal in billiards.

Berger Hospital Administrator John Reid received notice that the hospital was given full accreditation for the next two years. Representatives from the Joint Commission on Accreditation inspected the hospital during July and reported their findings back to the Board of Commissioners who reviewed their recommendations and granted

the final approval for the accreditation.

SEPTEMBER

The Pickaway-Ross Joint Vocational Center opened its facilities to 547 students from Ross and Pickaway County schools. The center was designed to accommodate 1,050 students and was operating at half capacity. Courses at the Vocational Center were opened for two-year study programs with 1974-75 high school seniors ineligible.

A small aircraft made a forced landing in a field owned by Jack Miller, just off Route 188. Joseph Ash of Charleston W. Va., who was piloting the plane, was en route to Lancaster where a fly-in was being held. Due to a heavy fog, the pilot lost his way and decided to make a landing in the field.

Dee Ann Clark, 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clark, was crowned queen of the Williamsport Sulphur Spring Festival.

The 1974-75 Pickaway County Community Fund Drive began its six week campaign striving for a goal of \$93,000.

The Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric workers were busy converting downtown street lights from mercury-vapor to sodium-vapor bulbs. The new orange-hued lights provide the same 400 watts as mercury yet give nearly double the lumination.

The Pickaway County Young Men's Christian Association acquired 6.6 acres of land within the Circleville city limits as an eventual site for a YMCA family center. The land is located on Nicholas Drive.

OCTOBER

An estimated 300 persons attended the Pickaway County Historical Society's bicentennial observance of Chief Logan's famous speech at Logan Elm Park. Bob Liston dedicated a plaque and a disease free elm tree was donated by Cole Nursery and Harold Clifton as part of the program.

The Columbia Gas of Ohio asked customers in the Circleville area to take a "scratch and sniff" test when they received their monthly gas bills. Natural gas as it comes from the ground is odorless and for many years the gas before it is distributed to customers. The program was set up so customers could become familiar with the odor when there is a gas leak in their homes.

Ralph Dreisbach held the 1974 title of largest Pumpkin Show pumpkin grower with a record 368 pounder. The Red Hungarian squash also outweighed the largest pumpkin Half Moon Bay, California, had to offer to win the "World Championship of the Pumpkin". Half Moon Bay is the "Pumpkin Capital of California" and holds a two day festival Oct. 19-20.

Miss Laurie May was crowned Miss Pumpkin Show 1974 during the first night of the festival. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger May, Route 1, and is a senior at Logan Elm High School. Little Miss Pumpkin Show 1974 was Tammy Reed who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zimmerman, 430 John St.

Berger Hospital Administrator John Reid officially accepted the position as administrator of the Fairfield County Hospital, Lancaster. Since Reid came to Berger Hospital in 1970, the hospital had been accredited for the first time with the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals.

Pickaway County extension agent George Hamrick was honored in Tucson, Ariz., Oct. 24 for his efforts in career guidance. He was on of ten winners from throughout the nation recognized by the National Association of County Agricultural Agents at its meeting.

NOVEMBER

A national campaign to raise funds for Ted Lewis Museum of Circleville and Pickaway County Inc. was kicked off by the board of trustees. The goals of the board of trustees are: to provide a museum where memorabilia of Ted Lewis may be displayed to the public; to provide scholarships for local students studying music or in the performing arts; and to purchase musical instruments for high school and junior high school bands.

Democrats Donald Strous and Margret Remy gained approval of Pickaway County voters in November balloting which ended a combination of 32 years' of service of the previous office holders. Strous unseated Wayne Hines for Pickaway County Commissioner while Mrs. Remy scored a landslide victory over Ned Dresbach for the post of county auditor.

City Council approved a resolution commending Harriet Wallace, clerk of the city health department, for her long tenure of service to the city. Mrs.

wallace has been a city employee 35 years.

Four businesses, four apartments, and two vacant offices were destroyed by a Nov. 23 fire in downtown Circleville. Pettit's Appliance and Sports Store, the Coffe Shop, Brown's Office and Equipment Supply were all destroyed in the early morning fire on the corner of South Court and Franklin Sts.

DECEMBER

Pickaway County received its first snow storm of the season during the first weekend in December. The snow storm caught motorists unprepared as the sheriff's department reported investigating 19 snow related accidents. Classes were cancelled in the Logan Elm School District and the Westfall School District closed its afternoon junior high sessions due to the heavy snowfall.

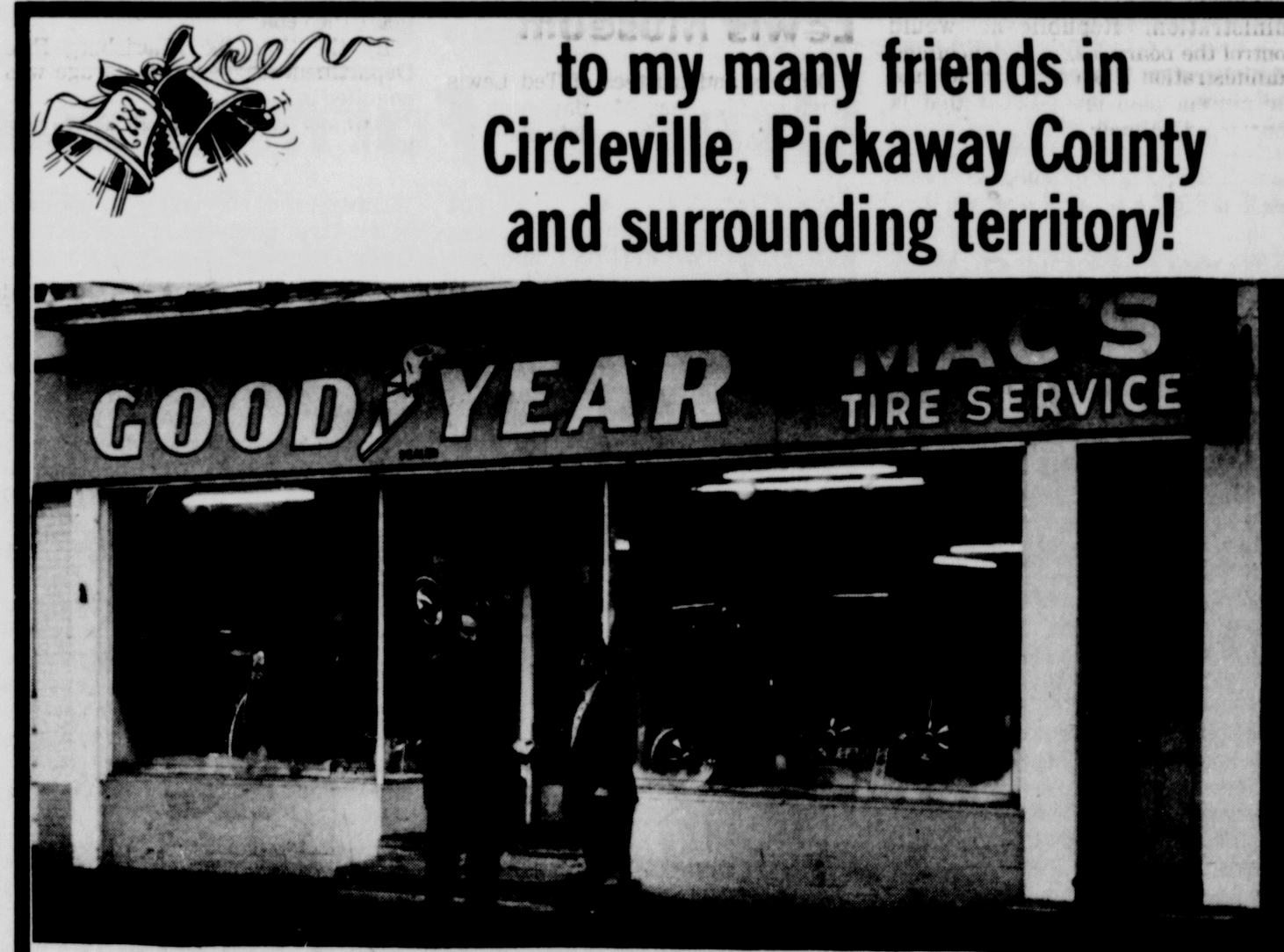
The Pickaway County Unit of the American Cancer Society received the Crusade Per Capita award for collecting 53.1 cents per capita. The unit also received a Gold Key award for increasing last year's amount by 15 per cent.

Off duty members of the Circleville Fire Department began an informational picket Dec. 2, around City Hall protesting failure of the city safety committee and safety director Ed Ebert to negotiate a cost of living increase.

Mayor Frank Barnhill, president of the Berger Hospital Board of Governors, announced that Charles D. Rideout has been appointed to succeed John Reid as administrator of the hospital.

Shawnee Vineyards, owned by Jack and Judy Good and Dr. Joe Goeller, opened its wine tasting and sales room this month. The new winery is located five miles southeast of Circleville on Route 56.

Pickaway County Sheriff, Dwight Radcliff was installed as president of the Buckeye State Sheriff's Association. He is the organization's 45th president and it was the first time in the history of the BSSA that a father and son, who have both served as Sheriff in their respective county, have held the presidents position. Radcliff's father, Charles, served the role in 1950.



I want to extend my sincere, heart-felt thanks and express my deepest appreciation to all who have afforded us, at Mac's Goodyear, the opportunity to serve you for over a quarter century!

I sincerely believe anyone trying to practice slowing down will find it rather difficult to successfully operate any retail business such as ours is today. The problems of supply, parts and service, on even the best products one can buy, and maintaining a well-trained staff, demand an all-out effort and the full time enthusiastic dedication of management. I feel that I am no longer in a position to meet these requirements. However, I feel morally indebted to the many "old faithfuls", to make an honest effort to have Mac's continue to serve those who have stood by me the past 28 years.

I am happy to announce as of Nov. 1, 1974, Mr. Richard "Dick" Davis assumed ownership responsibilities of Mac's Goodyear! "Mac's" will continue doing business as usual and I will continue to be a part of this organization, honoring any commitments or obligations of the past.

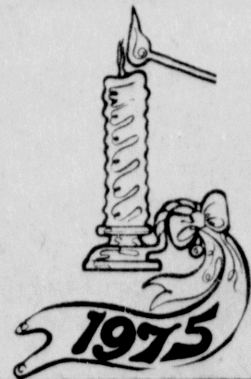
"Dick" Davis is no newcomer here, in fact, he has been a part of our organization for the past year. He, his wife Sandy and their four sons reside here in Circleville and are already active in community affairs.

He has proven himself capable, knowledgeable and enthusiastic in his service to the customer . . . traits that we have always valued so highly. His previous eight years in the tire industry will be most valuable to the operation of Mac's Goodyear.

Mary Helen and I have always taken great pride in the community where our three children were fortunate enough to have been raised and educated. They have chosen to live in areas from Florida to Montana with only one in Ohio. Visiting our children at such distances, which we intend to do, will require much travel time.

Remember, we sincerely thank you for past favors . . . Mac's is in business as usual . . . and we will be looking forward to seeing you at Mac's, as usual.

"Dave" McDonald



A Page Of Opinion

Old Sol's Power

The most vibrant force available to all people has always been the sun. Science long has recognized Old Sol as the source from which life continues to evolve on earth, as well as the most productive source of light, heat and energy.

In spite of centuries of attempts to harness the tremendous output of the sun's energy, man has achieved relatively meager successes in

substituting solar energy for that derived from decomposed fossils.

Every day without fail the sun rises in the East and disappears in the Western horizon. During the interim period it showers the earth with 30,000 times more energy than man needs for all his uses of power, yet he has managed to harness only a small amount of it and even this is produced inefficiently.

Valiantly, science continues its quest for the answer to solar energy and is able to cite some evidences of success in this direction. Many of the advances thus far made in solar energy are in remote areas like deserts where sunlight is plentiful and there is no other feasible source of power.

Practical solar energy is not impossible and most scientists expect to have it in abundant supply by the year 2000.

Jack Benny

ON THE LINE
By BOB CONSIDINE



NEW YORK — The inner-inner secret of Jack Benny's genius for making people laugh heartily over a working span of 60 years was his timing. Nobody approached his mastery over that trickiest of obstacles in a comedian's life — the pause.

Three demonstrations of that great skill come to mind. The first, it has been said, produced the greatest howl in the history of his long-run radio show. The sound effects man had him walking home one night along a darkened street, after the scriptwriter had engaged him in some forgotten episode about his alleged Scrooge-ness.

Suddenly there's the sound of scuffling feet and a rough voice growls, "Stick 'em up. Your money or your life!"

There followed a pause that may have lasted 15 to 20 seconds, and convulsed millions. At last, Jack spoke:

"Give me time to think it over," he said.

Most of the comics of Benny's times, and there were great ones, avoided silence as if it were a plague. They couldn't trust the audience to remain quiet before delivering the punch-line. Benny could cow a cage of chattering monkeys. I saw him walk on stage before a packed house one day, his violin under his arm, and stand there in front of the mike for an incredibly long time, just moving his gaze from left to center to right, while the audience quieted down to the soundlessness of the tomb, and gazed back at him.

"So, all right!" Benny said suddenly, loudly, and with an air of punctured pride, "I look more than 39."

Fred Allen's role in any appearance with Benny was to play the part that came so naturally to him, the acid critic and downgrader. He almost always had the last word, and more often than not it was an ad lib which demolished Benny. Fred's humor was his own; it needed no outside help.

But one night, Benny got in the last word. Fred had left him for dead after a one-sided dialogue and their act was ostensibly over. But then Benny turned to the audience and said,

"I'd give \$10,000 to have my writers with me tonight!"

Benny's air reputation as a stingy man was a put-on, of course. He was rich enough at the time of his death to have just previously been bilked out of \$300,000 by some fast talker whose victims came mainly from the hills of Hollywood. He gave generously of his time and talents to many causes, including tree concerts to raise money for financially crimped music groups as small as a string ensemble to as large as a philharmonic. He was maybe Hollywood's fastest guy with a buck, too.

Jack served in the Navy in World

War I, and performed for three straight summers entertaining troops in the more rugged world war that followed. As a boy in Waukegan, Ill., which he was to put on the map of America's consciousness as much as Will Rogers put Claremore, Okla., he yearned to become a concert violinist. At that, he became a good one but decided that he wasn't good enough. So, like that other delightful near-miss-but-no-cigar figure in the musical life, Victor Borge, he was content to poke fun at his chosen instrument.

Jack was so easy, so droll. When Bing Crosby complained to him that he had been rejected as a member of the ultra Los Angeles Country Club, on the grounds that he, Crosby, was an actor, Benny comforted him with a shrug.

"Cheer up, Bing," he said. "Just think what they would have done to you if you had been a Jewish actor." Benny was among those who attended funeral services for James Mason's cat. George Jessel, inevitably, delivered the eulogy at Forest Lawn. Benny was impressed by it. Leaving the chapel, he turned to another mourner and said, "Gee, I didn't know how much cats did for Israeli Bonds."

Benny had his own heroes among the

wits. George Burns could reduce him to helpless, tearful laughter by making a face or blowing a smoke ring. Burns was once asked what it was about him that always broke up Benny.

"I don't know," George said. "It's just one of those things. Now watch." He walked over to Benny and held a kitchen match up in front of him.

"Do you think that's funny?" George asked his friend.

"No, I don't!" Benny said indignantly determined not to break up. "Then how about this?" Burns said, turning the match upside down.

Benny had to be assisted to a chair, so heavily was he overcome by laughter.

Another of his ideals was Bugs Baer. Jack made many trips from California to the Waldorf-Astoria to entertain at the annual luncheon of King Features' Banthees organization of publishers, editors, and public figures. But he came as much to see and hear Bugs as to be lionized by the appreciative audience. Bugs once described the way Benny walked, a half-shuffle, as "... like a cow making a crossing on a railroad trestle."

Jack Benny made the final crossing, but he generously left us an incomparable mountain of memories.

Per Capita Basis Used In Farm Data

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department measures farm exports and imports from many angles, even on a per capita basis.

In the fiscal year ended last June 30, farm exports totaled a record value of \$21.3 billion, up from \$12.9 billion in 1972-73.

Put another way, the department's Economic Research Service says, exports were "equivalent to \$5.64 for every person living outside of the United States, up \$2.17 from a year earlier."

Imports of agricultural products totaled a record of nearly \$9.6 billion last fiscal year, up from \$7.3 billion in 1972-73. That was equal to a U.S. per capita average of \$45 compared with \$35 the previous year.

The figures were included in the current issue of "Foreign Agricultural Trade of the United States" published by the research service. And if the per capita import average seems high in relation to exports, the economists go on to explain.

"Compared with many other countries, U.S. per capita agricultural imports are low," the report said. "In West European countries and Japan, per capita agricultural imports exceed \$100 annually."

On the other side, the report explains the United States is the world's largest

farm exporter, accounting for one-fifth of all farm products in international trade last year. This included nine-tenths of the soybeans, three-fifths of the feed grains, more than two-fifths of the wheat and flour, one-third of the tobacco, and one-fourth of the rice and cotton.

Considered still another way, the value of exports last season were equivalent to about 23 per cent of 1973 marketings by U.S. farmers and required nearly one-third of the nation's harvested crop acres, the report said.

As an importer of agricultural products, the United States is second only to West Germany — which had \$11.5 billion last fiscal year — and is a bigger buyer on the world market than the United Kingdom with \$9 billion; Japan \$8.9 billion; Italy \$7.2 billion; and France \$6 billion.

Sommer Sets Job Change

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Democratic Atty. Gen. William J. Brown announced Monday that the state's director of administrative services, Joseph J. Sommer, will join the attorney general's staff the day the Republican administration takes over. Sommer is the highest-ranking state official thus far to shift jobs in anticipation of the swearing in of Republican Gov.-elect James A. Rhodes.

Sommer, 47, was named to outgoing Democratic Gov. John J. Gilligan's cabinet in 1971 as administrator of the Ohio Bureau of Workmen's Compensation. He later organized the Department of Administrative Services and became its first director.

Mills Admits Alcoholism

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Wilbur Mills said Monday he intends to remain in Congress despite an illness that he described as acute alcoholism.

"I know that I am a well man as long as I do not drink, and, by the grace of God and with competent medical advice and the support of friends, I will remain well," Mills said. He added:

"In light of the above, it is my intention to continue in the Congress of the United States. My years of experience have given me some ability to make a contribution toward the solution of the problems of the times in which we live," the Arkansas Democrat said.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, December 31, the 365th and last day of 1974.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1879, Thomas A. Edison first demonstrated the electric incandescent light.

On this date —

In 1384, John Wycliffe, first translator of the Bible into English, died. In 1781, Henry Laurens, president of the American Continental Congress, was released from the Tower of London in exchange for Gen. Cornwallis.

In 1862, President Abraham Lincoln signed an act admitting West Virginia to the Union.

In 1890, Ellis Island in New York Harbor was opened as an immigration depot.

In 1890, Gen. George C. Marshall was born in Uniontown, Pa.

In 1951, the Marshall Plan expired at midnight after distributing foreign aid amounting to \$12.5 billion dollars.

Ten years ago: President Sukarno of Indonesia threatened to quit the United Nations if Malaysia was given a seat on the Security Council.

Five years ago: The Nixon administration told the Supreme Court it would file suits throughout the South to compel school integration if the justices did not set a deadline immediately.

One year ago: Premier Fidel Castro told Cuban troops that Cuba still faced the danger of military aggression from the United States.

Today's birthdays: Industrialist James J. Ling is 52.

Thought for today: We should not expect something for nothing, but we all do and call it hope — Ed Howe, American journalist and author, 1853-1937.

Editions Of The Past

25 YEARS AGO
1949

Within the last four months, two Latvian families - Displaced Persons - made homeless by the ravages of war, made their homes in Pickaway County.

When the kid named 1950 was to make his appearance at midnight Saturday, Circleville's over-the-bar drinking was to abruptly stop. Police Chief William McCrady said that all local cafes were to be closed at midnight while dances and public parties were also to be cancelled at the crack of 1950.

According to the Herald, Chief McCrady said that any more needling of the Circleville Police department by the city fathers would result in an injunction. McCrady said council had no authority to direct the affairs of the police department.

Work on construction of new sanitary sewers in Circleville was expected to begin in February, 1950, after an ordinance for a bond issue to raise \$27,000 for the sewer construction was passed by city council.

A vintner predicts the size of a future crop by a "bunch count." By this method the vintner hopes he is making an accurate estimate of his future crop and makes plans accordingly.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper Editor
TOM PURCELL Advertising Manager
B. HALSTENBERG Production Director
T. W. RODENFELS General Manager
A daily newspaper consolidating The Circleville Herald and The Daily Union Herald.
Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second Class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.
Published every afternoon except Sunday at The Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio, by the Circleville Publishing Company.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES
By carrier 75 cents per week. By mail in Pickaway County, \$24.00 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$28.00 per year. Outside Ohio, \$32.00. Mail rates apply only where carrier service is not available.

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"I have the feeling your husband won't be easy to find, ma'am."



Speaking Of Your Health

by Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

I suffered with acne when I was a teenager. I now have left on my chin pit marks which I cannot cover with makeup. I'm getting depressed over this.

Miss R. B., Ken.

Dear Miss B.:

Small blemishes and facial scars that result from acne, chicken pox or injury can be removed in a number of ways.

A technique known as "dermabrasion" safely smooths the skin surface. This is done with a high-speed abrasive brush. This "sand-papery" takes off a fine outer layer of skin. It is painlessly done with local anesthesia. Soon a crust appears. When this falls off, the skin underneath is markedly improved.

Every few weeks I seem to get an infection around my fingernails. It is so painful that it actually keeps me from doing my housework. Is there any way to avoid these infections?

Mrs. K. S., S.D.

Dear Mrs. S.:

The tissue surrounding the nail is easily cut or bruised. Germs quickly invade these areas and soon produce

redness, swelling and pus formations.

The condition is known by a number of names. "Felonis," "Whitlows," or "Runarounds" are the common names for the medical term, paronychia.

Long exposure to detergents and water devitalizes the skin and makes it more vulnerable to bacteria or fungus.

You should be more careful about protecting your hands. Wearing gloves and drying your hands carefully after you do your household chores should be step number one. Then you should lubricate your hands frequently with a good hand lotion. And you should avoid the harsh chemicals found in many of today's stronger household cleaners.

I have always been sensitive to very bright lights. Does this mean that my eyes are weak?

Mr. I. G. V., N.H.

Dear Mr. V.:

This condition known as "photophobia," occurs frequently, especially in people with very light skin and blond hair.

The sharp penetrating glare of the sun can be relieved by dark glasses. Rarely is there any need for concern.



Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — All through history man has been dazzled by gold, attributing to it properties that justified veneration and, contrarily, the most heinous of human behavior.

Another episode began today, accompanied by the same hopes, prayers, fears and greed, as Americans for the first time in 41 years are permitted to own the metal in its plain, unfabricated state.

Nobody knows what the future holds for gold, but they do know its past, that it always has been considered a repository of value, even when nothing else was, that it has always been acceptable in transaction — everywhere.

The immediate question now is at what price will it be acceptable. Almost never since it was banned in the United States has faith in paper currency been so low, and for that reason people might buy hundreds of millions of dollars of the metal.

But, as nobody can fail to observe, another factor is involved in the latest gold rush, and that is the attraction of wealth. Gold is being promoted not as a conservatory of wealth but as the possible multiplication of it.

For decades the ownership of gold was considered conservative. Now it is looked upon and promoted as an opportunity for capital gains.

It is true that gold has been a good investment over the past six or seven years, rising from under \$50 an ounce to its present price around \$200.

The intriguing question now is whether those who have held gold for the past few years will be inclined to act as insiders do in stocks, that is, sell and take their profits from the masses.

As yet, there aren't the compelling circumstances necessary for gold owners to feel secure in unloading their hoards. The world monetary order still is shaky. Countries are near bankruptcy. Inflation rages.

But a good investor doesn't live in the present; he observes the future and tries to determine what it leads to. And, despite the gloom, there are some indications that nations might begin to set their houses in order.

Some of the other consequences are equally impenetrable. Will people take money out of their savings accounts to buy gold? That is, will they take it out of circulation and, in effect, bury it in a can in the ground?

Money in a bank is "live" money, money in use, money doing things, such as financing housing or helping business expand. Money in bars of gold serves no similar purpose; in fact, it deprives industry of its needs.

Will it be merely a fad? Nobody knows how much gold really means to

the American people, but many of the symptoms of a fad are present, including the popular fervor, the hucksters and the matching of amateur versus pro.

\$8 Million In Statehouse Renovation Set

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Eight million dollars will be spent in the next two years to make Ohio's Statehouse more historically authentic, while making the structure itself more modern and functional.

Those are the guidelines for the architectural firm which will handle the renovation project, according to Dallas H. Harder, member of the AHKKS Architects Planners, Inc.

The project should be completed by early 1977, some 139 years after Ohio selected the design for the Capitol.

"The Statehouse is probably the most historic building in the state," Harder said. "It is certainly one of the older ones... one of the most important and... one of the very fine examples of Greek Revival architecture."

When the project is completed the Statehouse should be more historically authentic than it's been for decades.

Harder said he anticipates no change in the building's exterior and little or none in the rotunda, hallways, the "very distinctive" legislative chambers and other "ceremonial spaces."

Our job is to extend its useful life while meeting the requirements for historic accuracy," he explained.

Harder, who will be in charge of the Statehouse project, handles much of the restoration work for the Ohio Historical Society.

Harder said detailed planning must wait until completion of a management study, due in March, but the architect said he sees no reason the present Statehouse interior can't be blended with contemporary practicality and some restoration of original detail.

Spicy—rather than spirited—punch is the holiday beverage recommendation from the Columbus Auto Club-AAA to drivers. Alcohol plays a role in nearly 50 per cent of traffic crashes. If you're driving, drink low- or non-alcoholic beverages at holiday parties this year.



Westfall School Menu

WESTFALL ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS Menu

Jan. 2 — chuckwagon on bun, dill slices, buttered corn, fruit cup, milk.
Jan. 3 — macaroni and cheese, peanut butter sandwich, spinach, pears, milk.
Jan. 6 — chili con carne, peanut butter sandwich, tossed salad, citrus juice, milk.
Jan. 7 — chicken and noodles, green beans, bread and butter, jello, milk.
Jan. 8 — wieners and sauerkraut, mashed potatoes, hot rolls and butter, peaches, milk.
Jan. 9 — hamburger on bun, cheese wedge, peas, ice cream bar, milk.
Jan. 10 — beef stew, cornbread and butter, cole slaw, citrus juice, milk.
Jan. 13 — pizza and cheese wedge, mixed vegetables, apple sauce, milk.
Jan. 14 — ham and beans, cornbread and butter, carrot and celery strips, pineapple, milk.
Jan. 15 — spanish rice, bread, butter, peanut butter, tossed salad, fruit cup, milk.
Jan. 16 — chicken salad sandwich, buttered corn, pudding, milk.
Jan. 17 — fish on bun, potato chips, peas, jello, milk.
Jan. 20 — tomato soup with crackers, peanut butter sandwich, cheese wedge, peaches, milk.
Jan. 21 — beef barbecue sandwich, green beans, dill slices, apple crisp, milk.
Jan. 22 — creamed chicken with mashed potatoes, hot rolls and butter, tossed salad, cranberry sauce, milk.
Jan. 23 — lasagna, french bread and butter, cole slaw, apple sauce, milk.
Jan. 24 — wiener sandwich, baked beans, carrot and celery strips, ice cream, milk.
Jan. 27 — pizza, peanut butter sandwich, succotash, citrus juice, milk.
Jan. 28 — vegetable soup, peanut butter sandwich, apple sauce, gingerbread with topping, milk.
Jan. 29 — hamburger on bun, potato chips, dill slices, mixed vegetables, cookie, milk.
Jan. 30 — hot bologna on bun, peas, pineapple fluff, milk.
Jan. 31 — hamburger pot pie, french bread and butter, tossed salad, fruit cup, milk.

WESTFALL JR. & SR. HIGH SCHOOL Menu

Jan. 2 — wiener on bun, potato triangles, celery and carrot strips, apple sauce, milk.
Jan. 3 — fish on bun, tartar sauce, buttered peas, fruit cocktail, milk.
Jan. 6 — pizza with cheese wedge, peanut butter sandwich, buttered corn, citrus juice, milk.
Jan. 7 — chili soup with crackers, cornbread, butter, jelly, orange jello with bananas, milk.
Jan. 8 — hamburger on bun, dill slices, green beans, pineapple tidbits, milk.
Jan. 9 — beef and noodles, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, rolls and butter, peaches, milk.
Jan. 10 — hot bologna sandwich, cole slaw, potato chips, apple crisp, milk.
Jan. 13 — sloppy joe on bun, potato chips, lettuce salad, chocolate pudding, milk.
Jan. 14 — macaroni and cheese, bread, butter, peanut butter, celery and carrot strips, fruit cocktail, milk.
Jan. 15 — chuckwagon sandwich, green beans, ice cream bar, orange juice, milk.
Jan. 16 — vegetable beef soup, crackers, cornbread and butter, lime jello with pineapple, milk.
Jan. 17 — hamburger gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered corn, pears, milk.
Jan. 20 — wiener sandwich, baked beans, cole slaw, apple sauce, milk.
Jan. 21 — marzetti and cheese, french bread and butter, celery and carrot strips, peaches, milk.
Jan. 22 — hamburger on bun, dill slices, escalloped corn, cherry jello with mixed fruit, milk.
Jan. 23 — tomato soup with crackers, bologna sandwich, lettuce salad, pears, milk.
Jan. 24 — spanish rice, green beans, bread, butter, peanut butter, pineapple, milk.
Jan. 27 — vegetable beef soup, crackers, bread, butter, peanut butter, apple sauce, gingerbread, milk.
Jan. 28 — chili con carne, cornbread, butter, jelly, celery strips, butterscotch pudding, milk.
Jan. 29 — beef and noodles, mashed potatoes, rolls and butter, cranberry sauce, peaches, milk.
Jan. 30 — porcupine meat balls, tomato sauce, buttered corn, bread and butter, apple crisp, milk.
Jan. 31 — fish on bun with tartar sauce, potato chips, creamed peas, apple sauce, milk.

Municipal Court News

M. F. Rutherford, Route 2, Williamsport, assault, \$15 and costs, fine and costs suspended.

The average rise and fall of tides is 18 feet 2 inches at Eastport, Maine, but at Baltimore, Md., and Colon, Pa., it's only 1 foot 1 inch.

New Traffic Laws Take Effect

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A new package of traffic laws so extensive it prohibits tricycles on sidewalks goes into effect with the new year.

It is Ohio's new Uniform Vehicle Code, passed by the General Assembly last year. It is part of a national effort to standardize traffic laws in the various states.

In addition to that package, two other traffic laws go into effect during the coming year.

One of them, effective July 1, will permit right turns on red after a stop anywhere in the state unless there is a posted sign forbidding it.

Originally intended to go into effect Jan. 1, the law was changed by the Senate to go into effect in July to give cities a chance to study traffic patterns and pass ordinances prohibiting the turns at specific locations.

"They also needed time to prepare the signs," said Phil A. Henderson II, legislative assistant to Highway Safety Director Eugene P. O'Grady.

Fire Deaths Decline; Costs Rise

BOSTON (AP) — Fire deaths were down and property damage up in 1974, according to the National Fire Protection Association.

The association said during the weekend that about 11,600 persons died in 1974 fires, down about 100 from 1973. Property damage, however, grew faster than inflation to \$3.7 billion, up 22 per cent over 1973's \$3.02 billion.

A disothèque fire at Port Chester, N.Y., killed 24 on June 30, making it the deadliest fire.

A forest fire at Cloudfroft, N.M., on April 9 destroyed property worth \$32 million, including part of the town, making it the costliest fire.

Other costly fires included one following a railroad yard explosion at Decatur, Ill., July 19, causing damage of \$24 million, and destruction of a jumbo jet worth \$20 million here on April 20.

Damage to buildings and contents accounted for more than \$3 billion of the total and damage to ships, motor vehicles, aircraft and forests accounted for the rest.

Expect Increase In Ohio Elderly

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio's elderly population is expected to increase by 35 per cent within the next 15 years, according to projections made for the Ohio Commission on Aging.

The projections show there will be 1,341,000 people aged 65 and over in Ohio in 1990, nearly 350,000 more than in 1970.

David C. Crowley, executive director of the commission, said the projections were made by the Scripps Foundation for Research in Population Problems at Miami University and will be used as a basis for commission planning in the future.

The other law, which becomes effective Jan. 1, requires a slow-moving vehicle emblem on all horse-drawn vehicles and requires that they display a lamp in front at night and two lamps, or one and two reflectors, at the rear.

Henderson said the measure was aimed primarily at Ohio's Amish population, which uses the horse and buggy as a means of transportation.

Although the new uniform traffic package doesn't make any major changes in highway law it makes small ones.

For example, slower moving traffic will be required to travel in the right lane. It was only a suggestion.

It also changes from a request to a requirement that a signal be given when changing lanes on an expressway.

Even police are not immune from

the new package.

One requirement is that any public safety vehicle on an emergency run give both visual and audible signals. Flashing lights alone are not enough.

Probably one of the chief changes in the law as far as law enforcement is concerned is that driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs is combined into one offense.

Prior law, said Henderson, prohibited driving under the influence of either, but didn't expressly make operation under the combined influence an offense.

The new law doesn't establish any new penalties.

As far as tricycles are concerned it extends the definition of bicycle to include tricycle, thus putting it under a provision banning them from sidewalks.



NEW YEAR GREETINGS

We'll take this opportunity to greet friends old and new and to wish them Happy New Year!

CHRISTOPHER'S DON BOUTIQUE



As time marches on . . .
the New Year parades in.
We hope it brings everyone
an abundance of good health,
happiness and prosperity.

WE LOOK FORWARD
TO SERVING YOU IN
THE YEARS TO COME!

Marjorie Brown
Larry Schieber
Ray Badger
Rosemary Shackelford
Mary Jane Lindsey
Muriel Ott

Gwen Anderson
Robert Scranton
Cynthia Farmer
Martha Pfleeger
Betty Connell
Alys Hines
Pat Pine

Keith Connell
Beverly Speakman
L.A. Scranton
Randy Young
Bonnie Arledge
Linda Humes

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"always give the best in Drugs and
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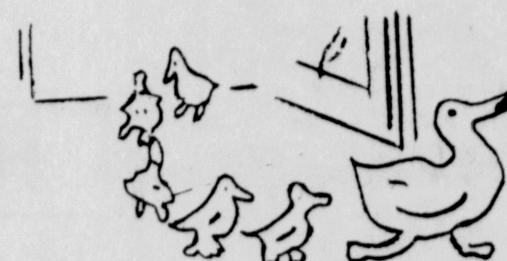


Holiday Season or not, you need drugs
and health is still our business . . .

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the store that gives you

that family
feeling . . .



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**Shawnee Vineyards
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Daily 11 A.M. to 8 P.M.
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WINE — CHEESE — CRACKERS

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New Years
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Society Page

News Of Interest To Women
The Circleville Herald, Tuesday December 31, 1974

Miss Betsy Ann Bach Weds Douglas Moore



MRS. DOUGLAS BRYAN MOORE

Poinsettias and palms decorated the altar of Community United Methodist Church on Dec. 14th, for the marriage of Miss Betsy Ann Bach and Douglas Bryan Moore.

The Rev. David Frazer performed the double ring candlelight ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bach Jr., 135 Reber Ave., and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Moore, 319 Woodlane. Evergreen roping, red bows and candles were used throughout the church.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white silk organza, fashioned with a high neckline and full sleeves, ending in points over the hands. The full skirt was made with back panels flowing into a chapel train. Panels of lace down the front and on the train were embroidered with seed pearls and iridescents. Medallions of lace were also used at the neckline, hemline and on the sleeves.

Her veil of illusion was caught to a wide head band of lace and she carried a cascade bouquet of tufted white carnations and gardenias.

Maid of honor for her sister was Miss Barbara Bach, and bridesmaids were Miss Debbie Moore, twin sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Lissa Rühl.

They were gowned in holly green panne velvet long jumpers. The white blouses had tie necklines and long cuffed sleeves. They carried white baskets of holly and evergreen with red and white carnations and wore wreaths of tufted red and white carnations and holly in their hair.

Serving as best man was Mr. Mark Ebert. Seating the guests were Mr. Mike Henderson and Mr. Dick Walters.

For the occasion, the brides' mother wore a floor length gown of rose jersey, made with long sleeves and a pleated skirt. Her corsage was a green orchid. Mrs. Moore chose a soft green floor length gown for her sons' wedding, made with a tucked bodice and flowing skirt. Her corsage was a white orchid.

Mrs. John Stiffler Sr. of Jackson, grandmother of the groom, was dressed in a long gown of beige, white and brown. She also wore a white orchid.

Maternal grandmother, Mrs. Earl J. Drury of Chillicothe, wore a long gown of purple wool with a white gardenia corsage and paternal grandmother, Mrs. Edwin Bach Sr. of Circleville wore a two-toned blue dress with a pink orchid corsage.

For the reception in the church social rooms following the ceremony, guests were seated at small tables centered with Christmas arrangements and candles.

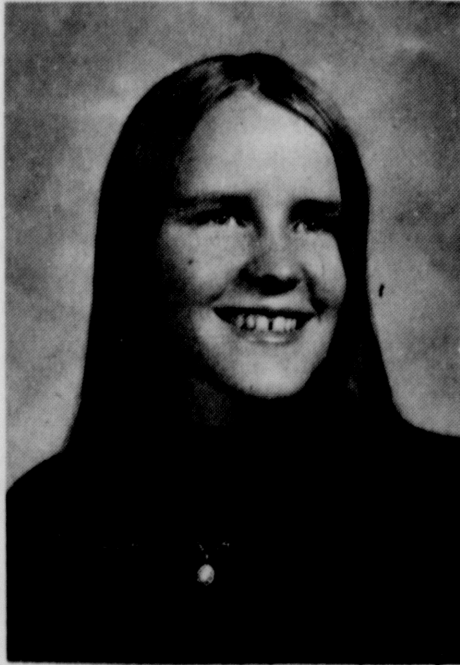
The three tiered wedding cake was decorated with bells and small holly leaves and surrounded with fresh holly. Silver candelabra and white tapers were used on either side.

Assisting were Miss Connie Fosnaugh, Mrs. Greg Williams, Miss Marilyn Penn, Mrs. Fred Tammany and Mrs. Dennis Jackson.

Solaqua Garden Club
Will Meet Friday

Solaqua Garden Club plans to meet 1:30 p.m. Friday at Ashville Coffee Shop.

Rita McNichols,
Richard Jones
Plan To Marry



RITA McNICHOLS

Mrs. Ernest Robinson of Laurelville is announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of her sister, Rita Jo McNichols to Richard Eugene Jones.

Miss McNichols is the daughter of Owen McNichols of South Bloomingville, and the late Mrs. Agnes McNichols. Richard is the son of Mrs. Edith Jones, Laurelville, and Kenneth R. Jones, Hallsville.

Rita is a student at Pickaway-Ross Vocational School and a part time employee at Hoover's Country Kitchen in Laurelville.

Richard is a 1973 graduate of Logan Elm High School and is presently employed with the Hocking State Forest Division.

The wedding will be an event of September.

Calendar

THURSDAY

Women of Salem United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. at the church.

Pythian Sisters 8 p.m. in K of P lodge rooms.

FRIDAY

Solqua Garden Club 1:30 p.m. at Ashville Coffee Shop.

Salem Church Women To Meet Thursday

Women of Salem United Methodist Church have scheduled a meeting for 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the church.

Pythian Sisters Meet Thursday

Majors Temple 516 Pythian Sisters will meet 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the K of P lodge hall.

The Columbus Auto Club, AAA, suggests that if you drink during the holiday season, you should not drive under any circumstances. Year-end bills are big enough. The price of drinking and driving might be too high to pay.

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

Rules For New Year

DEAR ARBY: Last New Year's Eve you published nine rules for living. You suggested that they would make an excellent set of New Year's Resolutions, and that's exactly what I used them for.

I read them every morning, and can truthfully say that I am a much better person today than I was a year ago simply because I tried to live by those rules.

In my humble opinion, that was the best advice I've ever read. This is to thank you for that column, Abby, and ask you to please run it again for those who may have missed it. I hope it will do for others what it did for me.

I am not a teen-ager. I am a 33-year-old wife and mother, but we are never too old to learn, right?

STILL LEARNING

DEAR STILL: Right! But don't thank me. I didn't originate those rules. I paraphrased them.

It's the credo for Overeaters Anonymous—an organization of loving, caring, confessed compulsive overeaters who have regained their self-esteem by losing weight, feeling better, looking better and helping others to do the same.

Overeaters Anonymous is patterned after Alcoholics Anonymous and Gamblers Anonymous. Both organizations have been hugely successful in rehabilitating compulsive drinkers and gamblers after all else has failed.

Their credo:

1. Just for today I will try to live through this day only, and not set far-reaching goals to try to overcome all my problems at once. I know I can do something for twelve hours that would appall me if I felt that I had to keep it up for a lifetime.

2. Just for today I will try to be happy. Abraham Lincoln said, "Most folks are about as happy as they make up their minds to be." He was right. I will not dwell on thoughts that depress me. I will chase them out of my mind and replace them with happy thoughts.

3. Just for today I will adjust myself to what is. I will face reality. I will try to change those things which I can change, and accept those things I cannot change.

4. Just for today I will try to improve my mind. I will not be a mental loafer. I will force myself to read something that requires effort, thought and concentration.

5. Just for today I will exercise my soul in three ways: I will do a good deed for somebody without letting them know it. (If they find out I did it, it won't count.) I will do at least two things that I know I should do, but have been putting off. I will not show anyone that my feelings are hurt; they may be hurt, but today I will not show it.

57th Anniversary Is Observed

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Betz observed their 57th wedding anniversary Sunday. The couple was married by the Rev. David Jemison on Dec. 29, 1917, and has resided for the past 40 years at 515 Lancaster Pike.

Mr. and Mrs. Betz are the parents of three children: Mrs. Betty Pittenger, Indianapolis, Ind.; David Betz, Cuyahoga Falls, and Mrs. Lee (Catherine) Berry, Circleville. There are six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Mr. Betz retired from the postal service in Circleville after 33 years.

from the world, but I will realize that as I give to the world, the world will give to me.

It makes sense, doesn't it? And so does their program. It's free. For information about this wonderful organization, write to Box 34854, Los Angeles, Calif. 90034.

P.S. Have a happy, healthy New Year. And pray for peace!
LOVE, ABBY



*As we close the book on a
good year, we look forward to one
even better, shared with our friends.*

ROBERT H. AND MARTHA MABE
ROBERT D. AND SANDRA MABE
ANNABEL STEBELTON CATHY ROYSTER



LAMP POST YOUTH CENTRE

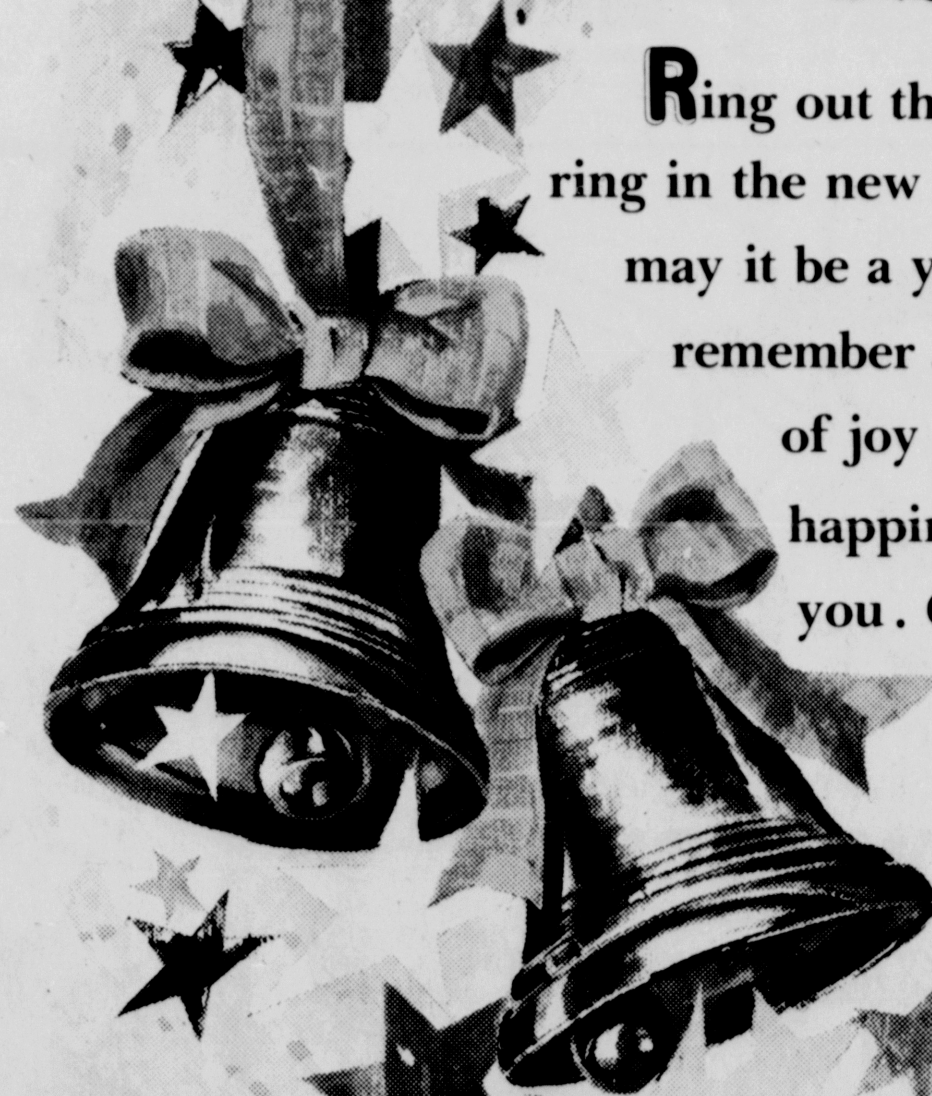
119 E. Main St.

Circleville

Phone 474-4947

New Year GREETINGS

Ring out the old,
ring in the new . . . and
may it be a year to
remember . . . full
of joy and
happiness for
you. Cheers!



THE DEB SHOP THE CHILDREN'S SHOP

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LONG PARTY
DRESSES
ONE GROUP 1/3 Off

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Open 9:30-5:30 — Friday 9:30-9:00

Valley In Environmental Struggle

AVON, Colo. (AP) — A peaceful valley surrounded by spectacular peaks is the focus of a major struggle symbolizing the growing environmental movement in the Rocky Mountain West.

Six developers want to build the sparsely populated valley into a winter sports complex in an area called Beaver Creek. It would include accommodations for 40,000 persons and a 3,000-acre ski area.

But for the first time, state agencies have joined with environmentalists to oppose the complex in a region where winter sports are the lifeblood of tourism.

"We seem to be embarking on a new age," said Charles Hillestad, an environmental lawyer for the Sierra Club. "Before we make irrevocable multimillion dollar commitments on land use, we must decide what is the best and highest use of the land. This is the first time that a ski area has run into such unified opposition from state agencies."

Phil Schmuck, the Colorado planning director, said at least seven agencies have criticized the development for environmental flaws.

The proposed development is on federal land in the White River National Forest controlled by the U.S. Forest Service.

The largest project is planned by Vail Associates, Inc.

Officials in Eagle County, where the

development is planned, have approved the complex. They consider it a prime tourist attraction that will boost the county's economy.

At a hearing before the state Land Use Commission, ski industry representatives said demand for ski slopes is increasing despite the sagging economy.

The commission asked the Forest Service to delay issuing a permit until more environmental studies are completed.

The Forest Service has not decided what to do. But many state officials doubt that Colorado could do much to stop the complex if the Forest Service approves it.

The issue goes beyond creation of a ski complex. It symbolizes a strong environmental movement that is sweeping much of the West, especially Colorado.

Colorado voters overwhelmingly defeated a ballot proposal in 1972 to be host to the 1976 Winter Olympics. The Winter Games were portrayed as an overpriced extravaganza that would worsen overcrowding and commercialize the mountains. Beaver Creek was a proposed site for several events.

Richard Lamm was elected governor in November after campaigning as an environmental hard-liner. Lamm has joined the protest against the development. Lamm, who takes office Jan. 14, wants the Forest Service to withhold a decision on the permit until he reviews the controversy. He also favors a one-year moratorium on all new ski-area development.

Lamm said questions remain about how much air and water pollution will result.

"Vail Associates appear totally cooperative in their effort to plan this development well and to solve any problems which might occur," Lamm said.

However, while their intentions seem impeccable, they simply may be incapable of assuring mitigation of the serious problems which the various agencies have detailed."

"I have to question even wellplanned developments if they are simply in the wrong place — or if there are too many of them," Lamm added.

Schmuck wants the Forest Service to postpone its decision until the state can formulate a master plan to regulate growth.

"We're not opposed to ski areas," Schmuck said. "But we want to make sure all utilization of our resources will be reviewed very critically."

Thomas Evans, supervisor of the White River National Forest, said it would take three years to build a ski area. Evans has recommended designating Beaver Creek as a winter sports site.

The regional forester and the secretary of agriculture also are expected to consider whether to issue the permit.

Records Falsified In Aid To Xenia?

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Bureau of Vocational Rehabilitation falsified its records of victims after the Xenia tornado, apparently under pressure to meet job quotas, the Dayton Journal Herald reported today and in its Monday editions.

The newspaper said a number of the 682 tornado victims who received aid from the BVR in Xenia were not disabled and were in no danger of losing their jobs.

The BVR program is designed to help physically or mentally handicapped persons overcome their disability and find employment.

Thirty-five persons were killed and hundreds more were left injured and homeless when the tornado swept through the southwestern Ohio city last April 3.

The Journal Herald quoted unidentified sources as saying victims were referred to a BVR area at the Red Cross Disaster center in Xenia for replacement of glasses, dentures, work clothes, tools and other items.

The newspaper said the victims thought they were receiving "charity," but learned later that they had been enrolled as clients and were listed among the bureau's "vocationally rehabilitated."

The Journal Herald said the accounts are "corroborated by several hundred pages of confidential BVR records, including the case files of more than 80 tornado 'clients'."

The newspaper cited information in the records, then quoted the "rehabilitated" victims as saying they were neither seriously injured nor in need of employment.

The Dayton paper also said it had sworn affidavits about an alleged order from a bureau official to label hundreds of tornado victims as mentally ill, again to meet the quota.

According to the newspaper, the official wanted victims without "a very obvious disability" to be classified as "psychoneurotic." The idea was scuttled, the published report said, when workers refused to use the classification without approval of a competent physician.

The Journal Herald said John L. Gephard, Dayton area BVR supervisor and his assistant, William H. Grohs, had referred all questions to an official of the Rehabilitation Services Commission, the bureau parent agency.

The official, Cooper Sontag, reportedly told the newspaper the story about the psychoneurotic classification was "news to me."

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Say Slaying Of Knowles Justified

DOUGLASVILLE, Ga. (AP) — The killing of Paul John Knowles, who admitted to as many as 18 murders, has been ruled by a coroner's jury to be a justifiable act of self-defense.

The jury of four men and a woman deliberated only 40 minutes Monday before returning the verdict for Georgia Bureau of Investigation inspector Ron Angel, who shot Knowles during an escape attempt Dec. 18.

The 28-year-old Florida parolee was attempting to flee from a car after he voluntarily went along with Angel and Sheriff Earl Lee to find a missing pistol which belonged to Florida state patrolman Charles Campbell, one of seven persons Knowles was charged with killing.

The sheriff testified that while Knowles was in the Douglas County jail, he admitted killing 18 persons in seven states.

Knowles wrote the names of seven states on a piece of paper, which he allowed the sheriff to copy, and then burned his own copy, Lee said.

Lee related the interview, held a week prior to Knowles' death, at a day-long inquest in a crowded courtroom. The inquest was held to determine whether Knowles' death was murder, manslaughter or "other misfortune."

Circleville School Menu

- Jan. 2 — fish on bun, tartar sauce, buttered peas, mixed fruit, milk.
- Jan. 3 — hamburger sandwich, pickle slices, green beans, peach half, milk.
- Jan. 6 — turkey and dumplings, carrot sticks, pineapple slice, bread and butter, milk.
- Jan. 7 — wiener on bun, baked beans, cinnamon applesauce, cookie, milk.
- Jan. 8 — pizza burger, corn, fruit jello, milk.
- Jan. 9 — john marzetti, tossed salad, orange juice, roll with butter, milk.
- Jan. 10 — hot bologna sandwich, green beans, pear half, milk.
- Jan. 13 — hamburger gravy, whipped potatoes, carrot strips, apple half, milk.
- Jan. 14 — pizza burger, mixed vegetables, peach half, milk.
- Jan. 15 — spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, orange juice, wheat bread with butter, milk.
- Jan. 16 — corn dogs, green beans, jello cubes, potato chips, milk.
- Jan. 17 — fish on bun, tartar sauce, buttered corn, banana half, milk.

Revival Planned In Tarlton Church

Revival services at the Church of the Bible Covenant in Tarlton with the Rev. Fred Bales, evangelist, and family preaching and singing will begin 7:30 p.m. each evening, Jan. 1-5.

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1040 U.S. Individual Income Tax Return Taxpayers Ask IRS

(Q.) I was honorably discharged after a full two-year tour in military service. The VA paid me GI Bill allowances while I went to high school to get my diploma. How much entitlement do I have remaining?

(A.) Your full entitlement of 36 months. A veteran earns that maximum after 18 months or more of service provided he completed his obligated tour of service. High school training is not charged against basic entitlement.

(Q.) What is the total monthly VA payment to a World War II veteran who is 100 per cent disabled, and has a wife and two dependent children? How much is payable if the veteran is rated 40 per cent disabled? What are the corresponding amounts for a peacetime veteran?

(A.) A totally disabled veteran with a wife and two children receives \$562.00 total monthly benefit, of which \$67.00 is additional allowance for dependents. There are no additional allowances for a veteran rated less than 50 per cent disabled. There no longer is any distinction between wartime and peacetime disability. The same rate applies.

(Q.) I am receiving education benefits while attending school under the GI Bill. I have been getting my subsistence allowance checks regularly each month. Now, all of a sudden, I have received a check for which I cannot explain. The notation on the check is that it is for education

benefits, but it is not the full amount that I normally received each month. Why did I receive this check?

(A.) The check you have received is the back pay due you, for subsistence allowance under the law recently passed over the President's veto. This law provides for an increase of 22.7 per cent in your subsistence allowance effective September 1, 1974. You have received your back pay.

(Q.) Will the Veterans Administration extend a GI Bill home loan to a Korea Conflict veteran, who intends to use the money to satisfy back taxes on his property?

(A.) Yes, as long as you own and occupy the property as a home, the VA may grant you a GI Bill loan for this purpose.

(Q.) I'm allowed to buy up to \$15,000 Serviceman's Group Life Insurance. Can I designate several beneficiaries, and name the split?

(A.) Yes.

Driving to a party? Triple-A wishes you a good time, but urges you not to get behind the wheel for at least an hour after the last drink. During the party, limit yourself to not more than one drink an hour, and eat plenty of food to help lessen effects of alcohol.

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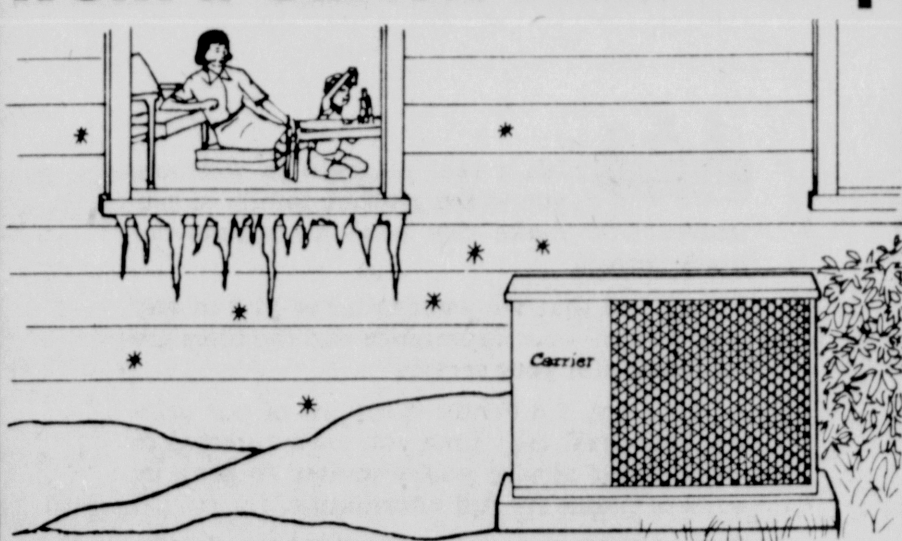
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16 oz. Loaf	CHICKEN AND DUMPLINS . . . 75¢
FAVORITE BREAD 4 for \$1.00	54 oz. Swift — 12 Can Case \$15.50
24 oz. Bottle	WHOLE CHICKEN \$1.39
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32 oz. Pillsbury	CHILI HOT BEANS. 2 for 79¢
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15 oz. General Mills Country	PEACHES. 2 for 69¢
CORN FLAKES . . . 59¢ 2 for \$1.00	17 oz. — 24 Can Case \$6.75
10 oz. Kellogg Cinnamon Frosted	WHOLE KERNEL CORN . . 3 for 89¢
MINI-WHEATS 2 for \$1.00	40 oz. — 12 Can Case \$7.40
10½ oz. Can Food Club	PORK AND BEANS 65¢
TOMATO SOUP 48 for \$7.50	17 oz. — 24 Can Case \$6.40
12 oz. Lovin' Spoonfuls — 24 Can Case \$6.75	ARGO PEAS 3 for 85¢
CAT FOOD 3 for 89¢	16 oz. Tasty Pak — 24 Can Case \$5.70
16 oz. Premier — 24 Can Case \$11.50	CUT GREEN BEANS . . . 4 for \$1.00
APRICOTS 2 for \$1.00	16 oz. — 24 Can Case \$7.00
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Ohio Industry In Holding Pattern

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Beset by inflation, recession and continual energy problems, Ohio industry retreated during 1974, put aside expansion plans and laid off thousands of workers.

Government projections showed the state should fare better than most of the nation through 1975, but the unstable national economy left doubts about many industries, principally auto manufacturers.

The year started in the energy crisis. Petroleum fuels were scarce and expensive and the suddenness of the crisis left the consuming public apprehensive and cynical.

The skyrocketing cost of petroleum fuels was vividly demonstrated in January when long-haul truck drivers, angered over the price of their diesel fuel, rebelled. Much of the protest was in Ohio. Truckers blocked Interstate 70 near Hebron for almost three days.

As the crisis eased, the economy strengthened. But the incessant pressure of double-digit inflation crept through every sector, hurting both manufacturers and consumers.

Coal had been Ohio's strong point through the oil embargo; about 96 per cent of the state's electricity is generated from coal-fired generators.

But in November and early December, that same dependence on coal threatened the state as bituminous coal miners struck. The impact of the almost month-long strike was softened by prestrike stockpiling, which had been called for by Ohio's new Emergency Energy Commission.

But even with coal available, industry faced the technical problem of purging coal of its high sulfur content and making it a fuel clean enough for the environmentalists.

Energy was the dominant factor in the state's economy through the year, said David C. Sweet, director of the State Department of Economic and Community Development and chairman of the energy commission. But it was not the only one.

"The producer is faced with tremendously rising costs, he's faced in some cases with conflicting governmental policies and he's faced with a capital crunch that really provides him with a major dilemma," Sweet said.

"There has been a shelving of a large number of plans and proposals which were generated when the outlook was much more positive," he said. "They are ready to implement when the economy improves and capital becomes available."

But for the present, he said, many plans are "in a holding pattern."

A political appointee, Sweet will leave office in January. He said he hopes his incoming Republican successor on the energy commission will seize the chance to create a coordinated state energy policy.

"I think that's the direction we have been heading," Sweet said. "They have a great opportunity to become one of the first states in the nation to develop a coordinated energy policy."

Sweet said such a policy would bring the state's regulatory bodies—the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, the Environmental Protection Agency, the Department of Natural Resources and the Power Siting Commission—together in policy-making, rather than having them sometimes in conflict.

With a proper energy policy, Sweet said, "Ohio will be in the position of being an energy hub as well as a distribution hub."

In the long run, said Sweet, Ohio faces a bright future. In the short run, he said, it depends in large part on what is done with the national economy.

He said a successful state development program has three aspects: an effective state program, an aggressive local effort and "thirdly and probably the biggest share of the equation, a national economic policy that's conducive to a strong economy."

"Without any one of them, you can't succeed," Sweet said. "President Ford is going to have to take some

significant action.

"The double-digit inflation and recession and rising unemployment are just intolerable. Some bold programs are going to have to be implemented," he said.

The U.S. Commerce Department, however, already sees a bright short-term future for the state, at least compared with other states.

In a study, "The U.S. Industrial Outlook, 1975, with Projections to 1980," the commerce department indicates that some of Ohio's leading industries stand to fare well in 1975 and beyond.

They include steel in Cleveland, Youngstown and Middletown; rubber products in Akron; machine tools in Cleveland and Cincinnati; electronics in Dayton, and government in Columbus and Dayton. All are among the sectors of the economy that are expected to outperform the economy as a whole.

The steel industry is expected to operate at near-capacity levels well into 1975, with steadily increasing demand through 1980.

That projection is borne out in the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co.'s announcement that it plans to build new blast furnaces at Youngstown. Republic Steel Corp. and Armco Steel Corp., both major Ohio employers, also have announced expansion plans.

Machine toolmakers in Cincinnati and Cleveland already have a backlog of orders, and the commerce department is projecting an annual growth rate of 7.3 per cent through 1980.

Despite slumping sales of automobiles, the state's rubber industry is expected to remain strong by diversifying into industrial rubber products, chemicals and plastics.

The soap and detergent industry—important in the Cincinnati area—is expected to increase 6.2 per cent through 1980, and the commerce department projects a 61 per cent increase in the calculating and accounting machine industry next year. That industry is important in Dayton and Cleveland.

The major question mark remains the automobile industry, the industry which probably is tied closest to the national economy. Thousands of Ohio auto workers remained laid off at the end of the year due to plummeting auto sales.

Sweet said even in the auto industry, Ohio is in better shape than some states. He noted that most Ohio assembly plants produce compact cars, which likely will recover first from the slump.

Man Robs Bank, Gives Cash Away

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)—Federal charges of unarmed robbery were placed against a Cincinnati man after he allegedly held up a downtown bank branch and began passing out the cash to bystanders on the street.

Police nabbed Jesse K. Turner, 40, of Cincinnati outside the Fifth Third Bank branch. Neither police nor the bank would say how much was taken or given away.

Aston Martin Company Goes Into Liquidation

LONDON (AP)—The Aston Martin company, manufacturers of prestige sports cars including one used in a James Bond movie, has become the latest victim of the hard times afflicting the world's automobile makers.

The company announced Sunday it is ceasing production today and going into voluntary liquidation because it couldn't raise enough cash to stay in business. Five hundred workers at the company's plant in Buckinghamshire will lose their jobs.

Chairman William Wilson told newsmen the company needed \$2.3 million, had orders worth twice that but could only raise \$920,000. He said the Labor government rejected a request at the beginning of the year for a loan of \$1.6 million.

"It seems a tragedy that companies of this kind should be lost for the sake of a few hundred thousand pounds," said Wilson.

He said he is asking for a receiver to be appointed as soon as possible to wind up the company, founded more than 60 years ago.

Aston Martins cost from about \$25,650 for a V-8 to about \$32,000 for a Lagonda five-seater in the United States. Prince Charles, the heir to the British throne, is among the owners. But the cars have a high gasoline consumption, and in recent months orders have reportedly dropped off.

Kissinger Most Admired

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP)—Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger heads the Gallup Poll's list of men most admired by Americans for the second straight year.

Second in the poll this year was the Rev. Billy Graham, followed by President Ford. It was the fifth consecutive year that the Rev. Mr. Graham was runnerup, and Ford took the post held last year by his predecessor, former President Richard M. Nixon. It was the fifth time in the poll's 28-year history that an incumbent president failed to place first.

Other men selected by 1,517 adults in the Dec. 6-9 poll were, in order of preference following Kissinger, the Rev. Mr. Graham and Ford: Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.; Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace; Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller; Nixon; Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz.; California Gov. Ronald Reagan, and Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash.

Rockefeller and Reagan were newcomers in this year's survey. Dropped from the top 10 were consumer advocate Ralph Nader and Pope Paul VI.

The Columbus Auto Club, AAA, reminds motorists that the best way to cope with winter driving conditions is—generally—to take it easy. On slippery pavement, make all movements as gradual as possible, avoid sudden starts and stops, and maintain a safe distance between your car and the one ahead.

The company was started in 1913, named after its founder, Lionel Martin, and the Aston Clinton hill climb on which his cars scored major successes.

Auto companies throughout the world are suffering severe financial problems. In the United States, more than 200,000 auto workers have been laid off this month due to a prolonged sales slump.

The American industry reported sales for November were 35 per cent below those in November 1973. Analysts say the slump is the worst since the 1958 recession.

In France, the government is lending more than \$200 million to the Citroen company so that it can pay its debts and merge with the Peugeot firm.

West Germany's Volkswagen reported its first loss since World War II in 1974. Its chief manager, Rudolf Leiding, quit, the company laid off 30,000 workers for a week before Christmas and plans to lay off another 86,000 for eight days later this week.



GREETINGS

of the New Year

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King Faisal Man Of Year

NEW YORK (AP)—King Faisal of Saudi Arabia has been named Time magazine's Man of the Year for 1974.

The magazine, which has been citing a Man of the Year annually since Charles Lindbergh was first so designated in 1927, said King Faisal "now holds more power than any other

leader" to control the price of oil throughout the world.

"Both in his own right and as a symbol of the other newly powerful potentates of oil, Saudi Arabia's King Faisal is the Man of the Year," said Time's cover story for the Jan. 6 issue.

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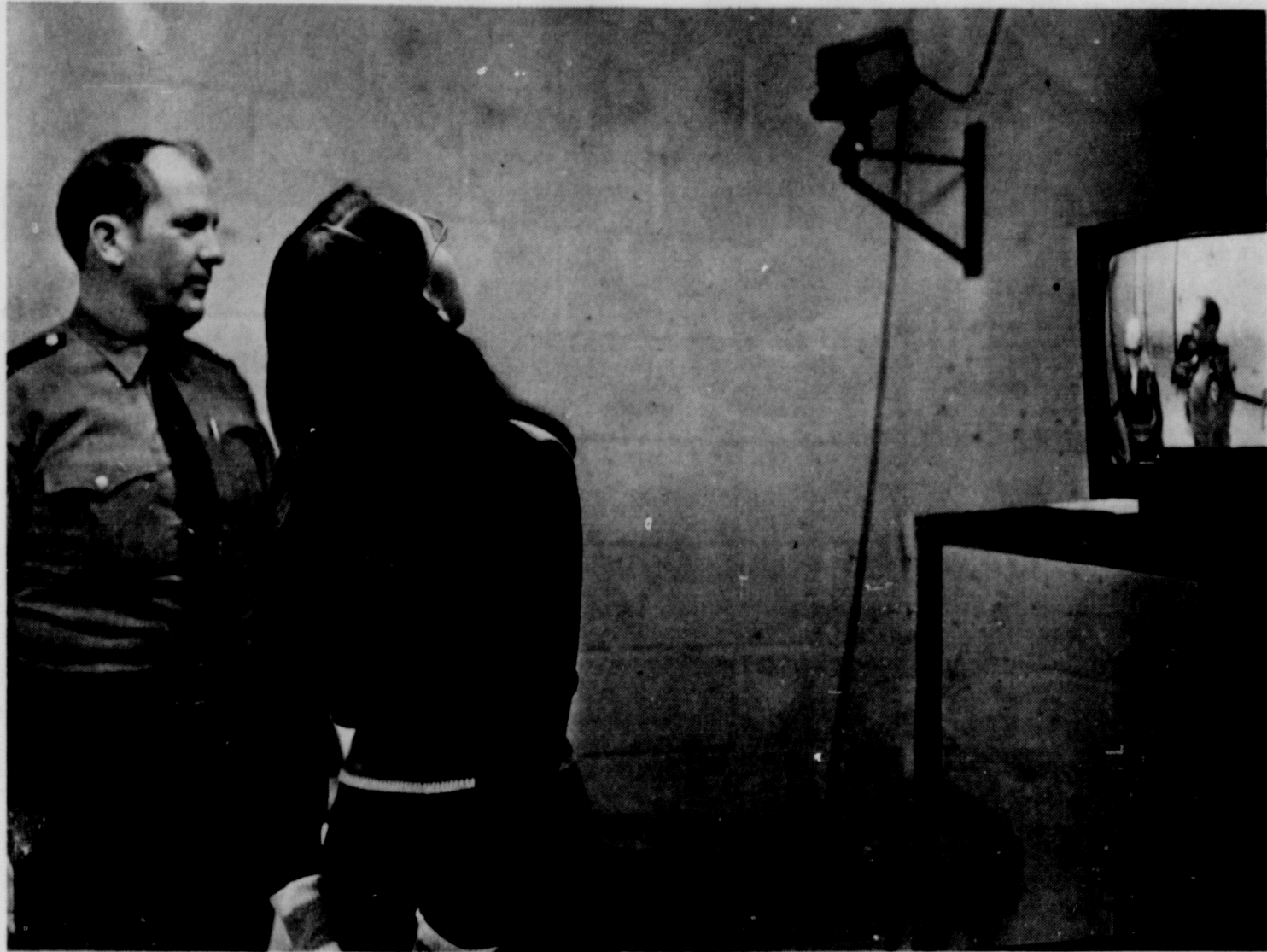
Drinking Drivers Are Potential Killers

(Continued From Page 1)
same state statute of 4511.19.
The law says that a subject testing .10 or above is "presumed to be under the influence". A test between .05 and .10 will require other factors to substantiate it for an arrest. The law presumes that a subject testing under .05 is not under the influence.
Another point of law which many people do not realize is the "implied consent" law which calls for automatic suspension of a license by the Bureau of Motor Vehicles if a subject is arrested for OMVI and refuses the test. Lt. Kohn said all the officers advised the subjects of this law when they were brought to the station and regardless of what may happen in court, the subject who refuses to take the test will lose his license for six months.
When asked who was more hazardous on the highway, the habitual drunk or the occasional drinker, Lt. Kohn said both were equally dangerous. The only difference according to the commander is that the frequent drinker may have himself convinced that he can drive well.
He did say that the person who is

really an alcoholic will usually confess to the officer that he has a problem.
Other statistics related by Lt. Kohn include a prevalence of males to females arrested for OMVI and a prevalence of adults to juveniles. He said juveniles have a separate section of law under which they are arrested and tried.
The effect of the alcohol on the body has a direct relationship to the body weight of the drinker. Statistics printed in a booklet published by the State Department of Health shows that a 200-pound man can drink almost twice as much as a 120-pound man with about the same effects. Lt. Kohn said this statistic did of course bar any metabolic problems in either individual.
He said the first thing that was affected by the intake of alcohol was judgment, thus the drinking driver thinks he can drive because he does not have the ability to make good judgment. The second thing affected according to Kohn is vision and then motor coordination. Subjects are given motor coordination tests on the highway before they are brought to the

station for processing.
The Highway Patrol Post has a complex method of testing for alcoholic content. The subject is brought to the station where he undergoes more motor coordination tests and a Breathalyzer test. All his actions while in the testing room are taped by way of a closed circuit television and are kept as evidence for a later court hearing. The Pickaway County Sheriff's department often takes subjects to the Patrol post for the Breathalyzer test.
The Breathalyzer machine is tested every tenth test or every seven days. The subject breathes into the machine which in turn registers the amount of blood alcohol. A subject may have a blood or urine test taken by a physician.
A calendar and clock in the background of the room records the time and date of the test on the film. Volunteer groups will provide free coffee at various roadside stops along the major highways during this New Year's Eve holiday as they do on other holidays. Kohn reminds drivers who plan to drink that coffee has no effect

on the alcohol. He said if food is present in the system when the alcohol is consumed it will be absorbed by the body more slowly.
Further statistics from the State Department of Health's booklet which is used extensively by the Highway Patrol reveal that alcohol is dissolved uniformly in all the water of the body. Each of the body's tissues differs in its water content with the brain showing a great proportion because it is richly supplied with circulating blood.
An average person can use up only about 2-3 ounce of whiskey in one hour. Contrary to popular belief, exercise, drinking coffee, breathing pure oxygen and other such things have no effect on the dissipation of the alcohol.
In one year, the state reported 64,000 auto accidents investigated by the Highway Patrol. One half of these accidents involved drivers who had been drinking. Other statistics show that 59 per cent of the traffic fatalities investigated had blood alcohol levels of .15 per cent or higher.
Lt. Kohn said 51 per cent of all fatalities involve some type of drinking driver.
He said the problem of the drinking driver has been typical since the automobile was invented but the rate of arrests have increased steadily in the past years.
As Post Commander, Lt. Kohn's advice to motorists this holiday eve is, "If you are going to drink, have a friend drive you home. Everyday that you drive, you run a risk of having a fatal accident, when you drink, you increase that risk."
He closed his warning by saying that most people think the worst that can happen if they drink and drive is being caught. The worst that can happen is really so much more than that, you can be killed.
A quick survey at the Circleville Municipal Court which handles all the traffic offenses occurring in Pickaway County shows an increase of OMVI arrests being filed the days after Christmas and New Year's as well as on Monday mornings. The greatest percentage of these arrests are made by the State Highway Patrol.
Speeding cases by far outnumber the other traffic offenses on these days. Municipal Court Clerk Carolyn Royster said she had found more OMVI arrests occurring on weekends and holidays. In 1973, the court filed 13 OMVI charges on the day after Christmas and seven on the day after New Year's Day. In 1974, the statistics were somewhat less with three being filed the day after Christmas and five the day after New Year's.
An OMVI arrest causes the offender more than a little grief since he is usually taken to jail after processing by the law enforcement agency. In order to be released from custody, a person charged with OMVI must post a \$500 bond set by Municipal Court Judge Sterling Lamb.
The bond can be either in the form of cash or an insurance bond which is posted by a bondsman who requires ten per cent of the amount of the bond plus a fee for writing it. Few offenders realize that the bondsman's fee plus the percentage is non-refundable.
By virtue of the Ohio Revised Code penalty section 4511.99, the maximum penalty for a conviction of OMVI is six months in jail and \$1,000 fine. The penalty for the offense was revised and went into effect Jan. 1, 1974. Driving while intoxicated falls into the category of first degree felonies.
When a person accused of OMVI in Pickaway County goes to trial and is convicted, the usual fine given by Judge Lamb is \$150 plus the court costs. Judge Lamb usually also sentences the person to a 30-day jail sentence and suspends his license for six months. The state law requires a mandatory three-day imprisonment and the six-month license suspension. The local judge will often suspend all of the jail sentence except for the three days when the convicted person pays all of the fine and costs.
A modifying order can also be awarded by the judge which will allow a person with this type conviction to use his license during the suspension for driving to and from work. This order is only given when the person has supplied evidence of a financial responsibility insurance policy.
Mrs. Royster said that state law requires a person convicted of OMVI to then carry financial responsibility insurance for three years after the conviction.
After the first of the year, the



VIDEO TAPE—All activities in Post 65's drunk driver examination room are recorded on video tape for presentation in court. Here, Lt. D.S. Kohn, post commander, instructs Mrs. Boyer on a rudimentary motor coordination examination in front of the camera.

Prison Hostages Stabbed

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (AP) — Guards stormed their way into a prison hospital to rescue two women hostages who were being stabbed by convicts in one of two disturbances at the Washington state penitentiary.
The women were among 13 persons held hostages by prisoners during the disturbances which occurred at nearly the same time Monday. All of the hostages were later freed.
"Things are quiet," A. J. Murphy, prison information officer, said Monday night. "Everyone has been returned to his cell."
Murphy said charges probably will be filed against the two inmates involved in the hospital violence. Their identities were not released.
The two inmates forced their way onto the first floor of the three-story hospital and first seized two doctors. Then they released the doctors and moved to the second floor, taking six more hostages, Murphy said.
Prison Supt. B. J. Rhay and aide James Rhay negotiated with the inmates from the first floor for about one hour before 25 specially trained guards carrying riot sticks stormed the floor and freed the hostages.
As the guards entered the hospital, the inmates began stabbing two women hostages, authorities said. They said the two inmates by that time were under the influence of seized hospital drugs.
Stabbed were Wanda Goins, a

registered nurse, and Annie Sporleader, a dental assistant. Injured by broken glass were Delores Day, an office worker, and Mrs. Gene Miller, an X-ray technician. All four were reported in good condition at local hospitals.
About the same time, some inmates took control of a cellblock wing and held five guards hostage. Rhay and Harvey negotiated for their release after entering the cellblock unarmed. There were no injuries reported in that disturbance and the 200 inmates in the wing were returned to their cells while guards searched for weapons.
Officials said they did not know how many of the 200 took part in the disturbance, but they believed it was a small number.

Beef Production Remains Heavy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Beef production totalled 1.9 billion pounds in November, down from 2.1 billion in October, but Agriculture Department experts say the slump was seasonal and not a sign that the glut is ending.
The slaughter figures, announced Monday, showed that November beef production was up 4 per cent from a year earlier and 3 per cent above November 1972.
"It's seasonal, with less cow beef," said John Larsen, livestock specialist in the department's Economic Research Service. "The peak for cow slaughter comes about in October and then tapers off."
The big slaughter of cows in recent months, as farmers and ranchers trimmed herds, has been one reason for a record supply of beef and a symptom of sagging cattle prices this year.
"We'll have lots of beef through 1975," Larsen told a reporter. "We've just got a lot of cattle that are going to come to market."
High grain prices and other costs have forced farmers and feedlot operators to cut back on grain-fattened cattle. This has been done by feeding fewer animals and by reducing the time for fattening those still kept in pens.
In all, Larsen said, about 65 per cent of this year's beef has been from cattle fed on full grain rations. Next year the proportion may drop to 60 per cent. In 1973, before the crunch was fully developed, about 75 per cent of the nation's beef was grain-fed.
Meanwhile, producers have shipped many younger animals which have

been fed less grain to market along with the cows. More calves, also have been slaughtered.
But the buildup of the U.S. cattle inventory has been so big that the backlog will mean a continuing huge supply of beef next year. And that has forced hog and poultry producers to hold down their production because of the prospective competing supply of beef in 1975.
The figures Monday indicated the situation: while beef production was up in November from a year earlier, pork output was down 1 per cent and lamb and mutton down 20 per cent.
But veal — from all those calves farmers and ranchers sent to market — was up 79 per cent in November from a year earlier.
Springfield Hit By Pinball Raid
SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP) — A strike force of state and local law enforcement officials confiscated 82 pinball machines Monday night in a sweep through bars, restaurants and pool halls here, police reported.
No arrests were reported but a spokesman for the Attorney General's Division of Criminal Activities said the evidence will be presented to a grand jury.
The machines were seized along with payoff records and rolls of dimes by a strike force of 43 agents from the attorney general's Bureau of Criminal Identification and Investigation, the Springfield Police and the Clark County Sheriff's office.

Hope House Temporarily Shut Down

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Bob Hope House, a home for boys set up in 1962 by Hamilton County Juvenile Court Judge Benjamin Schwartz, has been closed temporarily with the retirement of the jurist.
Schwartz said, however, the home will be reopened when the board decides whether to build or buy a new building. The old one, on the grounds of Drake Hospital, has been declared unsafe for habitation of the 25 boys because of structural damage caused by termites.
Schwartz said 15 of the boys were sent home and 10 transferred temporarily to Woodmar Farm, operated by Catholic Charities.
Schwartz was unable to run for reelection under Ohio law because he is 70 years old.
The home was financed by the court and a yearly fund raising event conducted by comedian Bob Hope.
Juvenile Judge Olive Holmes said it was decided the home would cease to be a function of the court when Schwartz retired.
Schwartz said a new facility and a state license will be required to reopen as a private charity.
Judge Holmes said the old facility could not qualify for a state license because of the poor condition of the building.
Alcohol is still the most widely used drug and is apparently replacing marijuana as the favorite trip today's youth.

Churches Plan Watch Service

First Church of Christ in Christian Union and Campus Church will join Jefferson Church for a combined Watch Night service in the Jefferson Church.
The Samaritans will sing and the Rev. H. David Cyrus will preach at the service from 9 p.m. until midnight.

DID YOU KNOW THAT DRUG "INTERACTION" CAN HARM YOU?



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3 E's Played Big Part In Ohio Life In 1974

By JUDITH ANN YABLONKY
Associated Press Writer

Worry about energy, anxiety about environment, concern about ecology — the three E's that played a big part in the lives of Ohioans in 1974.

Ohio began the year during a fuel crisis. It ended the year with fuel shortages. But, Ohioans and their industries fared better than most other states.

The lines at gasoline pumps during the Arab oil embargo were relatively shorter than in many states. Emergency allocation of home heating oil by the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio eased a cold winter for many families.

"We're really in a very good position relative to other states," said John Ledingham, PUCO spokesman. "We have the best fuel allocation program in the country."

Part of Ledingham's "cautiously optimistic stance" rested with the outcome of a PUCO inventory that he said showed supplies of all forms of energy aside from natural gas to be adequate for the coming year.

That outlook holds, he said, for gasoline, home heating oil, propane gas and electricity.

Industrial customers of natural gas have had supplies cut up to 55 per cent. Suppliers are accepting no new customers.

Three years from now might be a different story. Ledingham said 1977 would be the year of the real crisis in energy in Ohio and the United States.

"We have been screaming conserve, conserve for the past year and a half," said Ledingham. "People in Ohio really don't understand what people in the rest of the country are going through."

"Major problems in other states are only inconveniences here."

Rapidly rising costs of energy and utilities in 1974 did little to pare demand, and the outlook is for continued price increases, he said.

During 1974 the cost of home heating oil rose about 78 per cent and of natural gas about 15 per cent.

Six major electric power companies have requests pending before PUCO for energy rate relief and have filed for long-range rate increases.

"The phenomenon going on is that people are so fed up with hearing about problem after problem they no longer want explanation," said Ledingham. "They want solutions."

Help must come from Washington. "There's very little state commissions can do," he said.

Alternate sources of energy — water power, solar power and nuclear power will be considered in Ohio, he said, but "the state can not possibly afford to fund these kind of programs."

The major environmental issue in Ohio in 1974, said Dr. Ira L. Whitman, director of the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency, was whether

power companies could be forced to meet a July 1, 1975, deadline for stringent clean air standards. It involved installing costly scrubbers to combat the emissions caused by high sulfur coal.

Nearly 99 per cent of Ohio's electrical power comes from burning coal.

Late in the year, Whitman ruled "the state's application of sulfur oxide regulations to electric generating facilities is unreasonable at this time."

That moved existing power plants from spending \$2 billion for pollution removal equipment — but new plants will have to meet air standards.

The legislature authorized the Ohio Power Siting Commission in 1974. It approves sites for new and additional utility facilities. Whitman, commission director, said its work "should have the effect of bringing about more intelligent planning for new utility facilities, including transmission lines."

EPA Deputy Director of Policy Development Alan Farkas said a "comprehensive solid waste and resource recovery bill" being prepared by the Ohio EPA will be introduced during the 111th General Assembly.

Whitman said, "It has to be appreciated that four years ago Ohio was way behind many other states" in environmental protection and pollution controls.

"Due to the basic economy of the state — the industries, the old steel industry, the large number of electric power companies burning high sulfur coal — and its being a politically conservative state — Ohio hasn't been a leader in this field," he said.

"The prognosis is improvement," Whitman said. "Not to the degree I'm satisfied, but improvement."

Frances Pierce, vice president of the Ohio Environmental Council, a non-profit organization of 40 groups and numerous individuals, said, "The EPA

has made a beginning, but just a bare beginning. They have a long way to go in monitoring air and water pollution" and setting up programs to control other kinds of pollution.

Norv Hall, assistant administrator of DNR recreation planning, said Ohio may have its first national park, the Cuyahoga River Valley Recreation Area, early in 1975. The bill for the 30,000-acre federal, state and local park located between Cleveland and Akron passed the U.S. House in early December. Senate approval is expected soon, he said.

In 1974, the department of natural resources designated four Ohio rivers as wild, scenic or recreational, bringing the state's total under the 1968

Ohio Scenic Rivers Act to seven. Four more rivers have the protective designations pending for approval during 1975, a spokesman said.

In May, the Ohio Wildlife Council approved the state's first list of endangered animals. The list of 71 species and subspecies of wild animals will be updated annually, said James Keener, assistant game management supervisor of DNR's division of wildlife.

"Everything is so interconnected," Mrs. Pierce said, the energy crisis and conservation, pollution and control, preservation and natural resource management.

"Part of our concern for the next legislative session, is that we do not

lose the progress we've made because of the energy crisis. It's really not over — the long-range crisis — we've just seen the tip of the iceberg," she said.

New Citizens

MASTER THOMPSON
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thompson
(Donna Stauffer,) Route 1, Williamsport, are the parents of a 7-pound 14-ounce son born 7:45 p.m. Monday at Berger Hospital.

Car Owners
See



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Hospital News

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Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	trace
Actual since Dec. 1	1.53
Normal since Dec. 1	2.64
BEHIND 1.11 INCH	
Actual since Jan. 1	38.00
Normal since Jan. 1	39.76
River	5.70
Sunrise	7:54
Sunset	5:17

The Sahara Desert in North Africa runs from the Atlantic Ocean to the Red Sea and covers 3.5 million square miles.

HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL

May your New Year be full of fun for you, your family and your friends. We wish you a chuckle a day with a balance of work and play. May your nicest dreams all come true!

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Happy New Year

Happy days ahead to you and your dear ones.

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SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Tuesday December 31, 1974 11

See Record Crowd For Rose Bowl On New Year's

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Ohio State's Buckeyes and Southern California's Trojans collide for the third straight New Year's Day in the Rose Bowl, and the rubber match creates intriguing matchups.

A record crowd of 107,000 is expected to fill the Arroyo Seco arena for the 61st renewal of the granddaddy of the college bowl games. Kickoff is at 2 p.m., PST, between the third-ranked Buckeyes, 10-1, and the fifth-ranked Trojans, 9-1-1.

Besides Midwest vs. Pacific Coast, here are some of the duels:

—The tailbacks, Heisman Trophy winner Archie Griffin of Ohio State's Big 10 co-champions vs. Heisman runnerup Anthony "A.D." Davis of the Trojans. In 1974, these 5-foot-9 All-Americans combined to gain nearly 3,000 yards and score 30 touchdowns. Griffin, a junior, rushed for 1,620 yards. Davis, a senior, scored 18 touchdowns.

"It won't be A. D. against me," said Griffin. "It will be Southern Cal against Ohio State." Davis agreed, but he added, "We'll both be marked men."

—The All-Americans, offensive guard Steve Myers of Ohio State and linebacker Richard Wood of Southern Cal. Myers' primary assignment is to

block Wood, a rare three-time All-American. "Wood is very good at covering sweeps," said Myers.

—The quarterbacks, Buckeye junior Cornelius Greene, a double threat as a runner and passer, and Trojan senior Pat Haden, the Rhodes scholar winner who completed 21 of 39 passes last New Year's Day.

—The coaches, 61-year-old Woody Hayes and 51-year-old John McKay. The Buckeyes are playing their seventh Rose Bowl under Hayes, and are sixpoint favorites to win for the fifth time. The Trojans have been in Pasadena seven times under McKay and have a 4-3 mark.

The Trojans' 42-17 victory over the Buckeyes in the 1973 Rose Bowl climaxed a 12-0 national championship campaign.

"This is the rubber match," said Wood, who along with Haden, Davis, split end John McKay, roverback Charles Phillips and others concluded a three-year college career in which USC compiled a 30-3-2 record.

Thirty-eight players on Ohio State's 60-man squad are in their third straight Rose Bowl, including All-American defensive back Neal Clozie, defensive end Van DeCree, tackle Pat Cusick and others. Their three-year record at Ohio State: 29-3-1.

Villanova Edges Ohio State, 87-86

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Freshman Keith Herron scored 23 points as Villanova built up a 23-point lead with nine minutes to play and survived a furious Ohio State rally to capture third place in the Rainbow Classic at Honolulu in an 87-86 upset Monday night.

Trailing 75-52, Ohio State went to a full court zone press, picked off Villanova passes repeatedly and held the Wildcats scoreless from the floor for the rest of the game. Reserve Steve Wenner scored ten points in the rally and the Buckeyes cut the lead to 87-85 with 18 seconds remaining.

Villanova's Joe Rogers then was called for an offensive foul, giving the Buckeyes the ball, and John Olive fouled Ohio State's six-foot-ten Craig Taylor with eight seconds remaining.

Taylor made his first free throw, but missed the second and Chubby Cox rebounded for the Wildcats to seal their fourth victory against six losses.

Bill Andreas topped Ohio State scorers with 20 points before fouling out.

In other Ohio college basketball action, Johnny Davis and his Dayton teammates awarded Coach Don Donoher his 200th college basketball victory Monday night as the Flyers swept past Harvard 77-64.

Davis poured in 11 of 19 from the field and finished with 23 points as the Flyers hit almost 51 per cent of their field goal attempts to win their third straight.

Except for an early, twopoint deficit, Dayton led all the way, holding Harvard's leading scorer, Lou Silver, to 16 points, six below his season average.

Three Flyer players in addition to Davis scored in the double figures: Jim Testerman, 18; Allen Elijah, 17, and Leighton Moulton, 12.

Harvard Coach Tom Sanders called Davis the best guard his team has had to contend with this year.

Rangers Rip North Stars For 8-1 Win

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

For the New York Rangers, Monday night was the best of times. For the Minnesota North Stars, it was the worst of times.

New York moved the puck as if the Minnesota defense wasn't on the ice in recording an 8-1 National Hockey League massacre of the North Stars. Most of the players agreed: the North Stars defense really wasn't there.

"It was our worst game of the whole season. I don't blame the fans for walking out," said Minnesota wing J.P. Parise. "We were really terrible."

The Rangers strafed goalie Cesare Maniago with 47 shots, including 21 in the middle period and 17 in the second. Maniago's teammates managed just 25 on Gilles Villemure, who lost his shutout to John Flesch in the second period.

Auburn Blasts Texas, 27-3

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — The most famous quote in Darrell Royal's quotable career goes something like this: "Three things can happen when you pass the ball, and two of them are bad."

He was referring to incompleitions and interceptions.

But Royal, the foremost exponent of the famed wishbone rushing offense, learned the hard way Monday night

that three things can happen when you run the football and two of them are bad: you can gain ground, lose ground or fumble.

Royal's 11th-ranked Texas Longhorns, a one-touchdown favorite, proved the rankings correct and the oddsmakers wrong by dropping an error-filled 27-3 decision to sixth-rated Auburn in the 30th Gator Bowl game. The Longhorns lost four of five

fumbles, all in the first half. They also lost the ball on three pass interceptions, botched several handoffs on their tricky kickoff return plays, had a punt blocked for a safety and were penalized at crucial stages.

Since they closed out the regular season by whipping Texas A&M more than a month ago, little has gone right for the Longhorns. A combination of final exams, Christmas Vacation and inclement weather prevented them from doing any contact work this month.

Monday night, things got worse. They had trouble with the phone lines between the field and scouts in the press box and Royal's headset picked up the ABC-TV feed at one point.

They had to play on grass for the first time in more than a year — grass made slippery by the Florida humidity. And they were penalized twice for an illegal exchange on kickoff return handoffs.

Auburn, too, made mistake after mistake, but most came in Texas territory and turned out to be harmless. The Tigers also committed seven turnovers — five fumbles and two interceptions — and were penalized 70 yards to 37 for Texas.

Two quick touchdowns midway through the first period vaulted Auburn into a 14-0 lead and proved once again that the wishbone isn't meant to be a catch-up offense.

Phil Gargis flipped a seventyyard scoring pass to Ed Butler with less than seven minutes gone in the game, and Mitzi Jackson scored from two yards out less than two minutes later. Jim McKinney blocked a Texas punt through the end zone for a safety that made it 16-3 at halftime.

Gargis, who threw for only five touchdowns during the regular season, and Butler, who caught just two passes all year, teamed up for another score late in the game, a 14-yard strike. Chris Wilson's 28-yard field goal with nine seconds left closed out the scoring.

"Because we didn't have any contact work, I said before the game that anything we did would have to be from memory, and apparently we didn't remember very well," Royal said.

While Texas came up empty in its first Gator Bowl appearance, Auburn won for the fourth time in six trips, including the last three. Shug Dan, who has coached all six of Auburn's Gator Bowl clubs, is looking forward to No. 7.

College Teams Set For Bowls

By HOWARD SMITH

AP Sports Writer

Powerful Alabama, big, bad, unbeaten and hoping for a national championship, faces ever-popular Notre Dame, big, bad, somewhat beaten but hoping to redeem itself Wednesday night in an emotional climax to college football's 1974 season.

The Crimson Tide, 11-0 and ranked second only to Oklahoma, will meet the ninth-ranked Fighting Irish, 9-2, before a packed house in the Orange Bowl and a national television audience. But before that, there are some preliminaries to clear up.

Nebraska of the Big Eight Conference and Florida of the Southeastern Conference will match 8-3 records tonight in the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans. Penn State, 9-2, carries Eastern grid hopes into Dallas Wednesday against Baylor, 8-3, surprise winner of the Southwest Conference, in the Cotton Bowl.

And Big Ten co-champion Ohio State, 10-1, visits Pacific-8 titlist Southern California, 9-1-1, in the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif., also Wednesday.

Monday night, sixth-ranked Auburn dumped Texas 27-3 in an error-filled Gator Bowl in Jacksonville, Fla., that saw the teams lose the ball on turnovers seven times apiece. In between miscues, quarterback Phil Gargis threw touchdown passes of seven and 14 yards to wingback Ed Butler.

The Alabama-Notre Dame game has enough emotional factors to stir the heart of even the most jaded Hollywood B picture producer. Coach Bear Bryant of Alabama has been turning out dynamite teams that fizzle in post-season competition for years. He has one tie and six losses to show for his last seven bowl appearances.

"It looks as if I will go down as the losingest bowl coach in history," moaned Bryant. "I would like to keep that from happening."

Bryant's last bowl loss came last New Year's Eve in the Sugar Bowl when Coach Ara Parseghian's Irish won the national championship with a thrilling 24-23 decision. As if revenge isn't enough, the Tide will also be going for the national title.

An impressive showing could boost them ahead of Oklahoma, 11-0, in the Associated Press poll. The Sooners are barred from post-season competition for past recruiting indiscretions.

On the Notre Dame side, the Irish will be out to win one for Ara, who has decided to give up college coaching after 11 seasons at the Irish helm.

Notre Dame will also be out to erase the sting of a humiliating 55-24 loss to Southern Cal in the regular-season

Stock Being Sold

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)— Major stockholders of the Cleveland Indians are adopting a wait-and-see attitude about a former Boston Red Sox executive's attempt to buy the Tribe.

John P. Alevizos, a former minor league catcher, says he has bought an option to acquire more than one third of the Indians interests held by the estate of the late Vernon Stouffer.

By buying the Stouffer interests, Alevizos could gain onethird control of the club.

finale.

While emotions build in Miami, seats are still available in New Orleans where the Nebraska-Florida clash has failed to ignite the populace.

Despite equal records, Nebraska is a solid two-touchdown favorite. Florida star wide receiver Lee McGriff has his own pre-game analysis.

"I think it's quite possible they could blow us out of the park," said McGriff. "I also think it's possible we could blow them out of the park."

In Dallas, Penn State's Joe Paterno and Baylor's Grant Teaff have been offering observers a lesson in contrasting coaching philosophies. Penn State has rented 40 cars to carry the team sightseeing around town. Baylor's Teaff has imposed a strict curfew and has been lecturing his troops on the importance of going to bed early and getting up early.

Heisman Trophy winner Archie Griffin of Ohio State and runnerup Anthony Davis of Southern Cal will match footwork in the Rose Bowl where the Trojans will be trying to avenge a 42-21 loss to the Buckeyes last season.

"We've got to stop what they do best," said USC defensive tackle Gary Jeter, referring to Griffin. "We've got to control the line of scrimmage. If we do, I feel we can win the ballgame."

Woody Hayes, volatile Buckeye coach, meanwhile, continues to defend his three-yards-and-a-cloud-of-dust offensive philosophy.

"The fancy teams finish ninth and tenth in the conference," said Hayes. "We'll let them do the bouncing around with the football. This isn't basketball you know."

Aces Trip Pickerington At Foul Line

Amanda-Clearcreek climbed into third place in the Mid-State League with a 76-59 blasting of Pickerington Saturday night.

The win gives the Aces a 3-2 record and 3-4 overall slate. They will play Friday at Berne Union in a continuation of Mid-State play.

The win was paced by the record-breaking performance of Cloyce Hartley, who scored 20 points. The 6-1 center canned 16 of 20 free throws in the tilt, erasing a 15-free-throw performance by Grant Courtright in the 1966-67 season.

Jim Destadio canned 18 for the Aces, Don Bethel had 14, Jim Smith had nine, Ron Foster had seven, Hinton had four, and Miller and Marshall had two each.

Amanda-Clearcreek hit 22 of 59 shots from the floor for a 37 per cent shooting average, and canned 32 of 51 foul shots for 63 per cent.

Pickerington was led by Sergakis with 15 and Campbell with 14. They hit 26 of 58 from the floor for 45 per cent and rang in seven of 16 free throws for 44 per cent.

Both teams pulled down 37 rebounds with Hartley getting 14 and Foster nine for the Aces.

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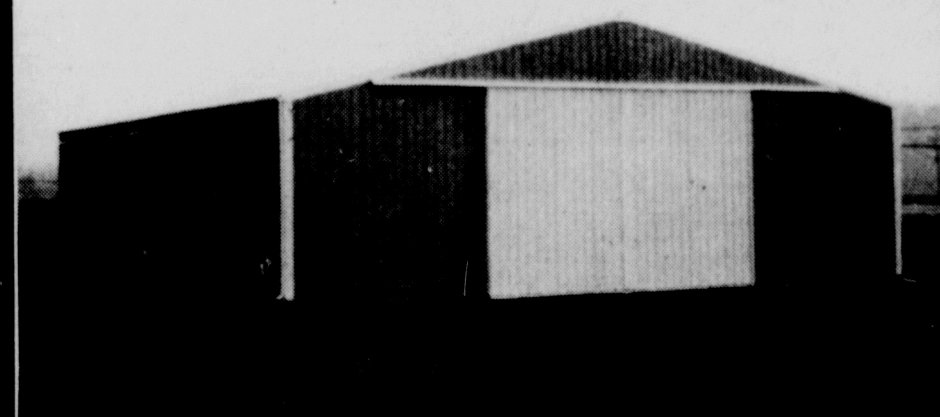
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When answering blind ads please address them as follows: Box number, c/o The Circleville Herald, P.O. Box 498, Circleville, Ohio 43113.

2. Special Notice

NOTICE: If you have not received your Circleville Herald by 6 p.m., then you should call 474-1041. Calls accepted till 6:45 p.m. ONLY. On Saturday between 3:00 and 3:45 p.m. ONLY. SORRY — Motor route customers information will be taken but not delivered till next day.

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WYATT'S TREE SERVICE. Professional Tree Surgeon. Skyworker, Brush trimmer, 474-5449.

MIRRORS & DESK TOPS
Made to Order
MAIN GLASS
Dale Ankrom, Owner
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474-8542

CIRCLE VALLEY

For the greatest enjoyment in comfort
Call
JIM MAPES
474-8121, 474-4012
or
ROY D. WARD
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Before You Buy A Water Softener!

- Lindsay offers not one, but 3 warranties:
1. Written 5-year warranty on softener valves.
 2. Life-time guarantee on fiberglass tanks to the owner at the original installation.
 3. A 20-year written and bonded guarantee on other parts and service. COMPARE!



PHONE 474-2697
DOUGHERTY'S
We Service All Makes

7. Help Wanted Gen.

REGISTERED NURSES

FULL TIME — DAYS & ROTATING
PART TIME — 3 NIGHTS PER WEEK
Beginning salary from \$9,473 to \$15,481 per annum. Commensurate with education and experience. Five weeks vacation, retirement, additional pay for evenings, nights and Sundays.
Apply personnel office, VA Hospital, Chillicothe, Ohio 45601 (614) 773-1141, ext. 457. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

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PETS boarded day, week or month, clipping and grooming. Phone for appointment. 474-4083. Keltstadt Kennels.

TREE trimming, stump removal, spraying, firewood and roof repair. Lincoln Isaac. Phone 474-7272.

NORMAN GODDEN AUCTION SERVICE
Rt. 4, Circleville, Ohio
Auct., Merlin Woodruff
Norman Godden, Apprentice
(614) 474-6302

WILLIAM L. HOOVER
Carpet & Upholstery
Cleaning
Commercial-Residential
Ashville 983-2388

IKE'S
Septic Tank, Sewer & Drain Cleaning Service
Commercial-Residential
Call Jerry Wharf
474-4566

JOHN HEFFNER AUCTIONEER
Farm — Residential
Commercial
Phone 983-3009
Ashville, Ohio

For Any
INSULATION & WEATHER STRIP NEEDS
Call
CELLAR LUMBER
474-6052
766 S. Pickaway St.

SEE
DON THOMPSON LINCOLN-MERCURY INC.
FOR A GOOD SELECTION OF LATE MODEL USED CARS
We Service What We Sell
1350 N. Court Street

GLASS
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Residential and Commercial Installation
"Mr. Home Care"
R. W. Ankrom Co.
724 S. Court—474-7816

VAN CAMP CONTRACTING COMPANY
Residential
Paving
• Asphalt
• Concrete
For Estimates
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236 E. Franklin St.
Bibles
Cookbooks
Craft Books
Hobby Magazines
School Supplies
Hours Mon. thru Thurs.
9:00 to 8:00
Fri. 9:00 to 9:00

4. Business Service

ROBERT Fyfe Masonry, Brick, Block, Stone Specialty Fireplaces, phone 474-4646.

SEPTIC tank and sewer cleaning, anywhere, anytime. Lincoln Isaac. Phone 474-7272.

R. E. Featheringham
Realtor and Auctioneer
983-3051 — Ashville

RUSSELL E. TOOLE
Electrical Contractor
Commercial — Industrial
& Residential Wiring
You Phone Us
We'll Wire You
983-2775

SEPTIC TANK & SEWER CLEANING SERVICE
Call Luther Isaac
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Colonel Jim Ford
Auction Service —
Real Estate
Representing
E. R. Bennett Realty Co.

7. Help Wanted Gen.

WANTED: Registered nurse or LPN. Brown Memorial Home, 158 E. Mound. 474-6238. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

RELIABLE baby sitter needed immediately. Odd hours. good pay. Inquire 122 W. Main between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.

8. Salesmen - Agents

GOOD MAN to fill vacancy in Circleville area. No experience necessary. Age not important. Good character a must. We train. Air Mail F. S. Dick, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum Corp., Ft. Worth, Tex.

AN OHIO OIL CO. offers PLENTY OF MONEY plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature individual in Circleville area. Regardless of experience, airmail G. J. Read, Pres., American Lubricants Co., Box 696, Dayton, Ohio 45401.

10. Cars for Sale

1974 CUTLASS Salon, loaded, radial tires, midnight blue finish, lansow top, 5,000 miles. 983-4593.

73 OLDS Omega, low mileage, good condition. Call 474-3001.

1957 CHEVY 2 door hardtop, 283 automatic, original. Call 474-1080.

Jim HOUSEMAN FORD
596 N. Court St. 474-3138

10A. Motorcycles

HONDA OF CHILLICOTHE
Authorized Dealer
933 E. Main St.
Chillicothe, Ohio
772-2006

11A. Auto Parts

FAST SERVICE FOR ALL YOUR AUTOMOTIVE NEEDS AT
CIRCLE AUTO PARTS
474-3261
123 E. FRANKLIN ST.

12. Mobile Homes

MODULARS Double Wides See the best at TRADING IRISHMAN, 6600 E. Main, Reynoldsburg 864-1020.

12 x 50, CLEAN for rent furnished or unfurnished. A & W Court. 8x40, 1 bedroom for sale. \$800.00. Ziegler fuel oil heater. Phone 474-2421.

1 BEDROOM and 2 bedroom. Adults only. No pets. utilities paid. Call 474-4555.

MOBILE home 10 x 50, 2 year old furnace, nice carpeting, under skirting. Good condition. \$2,500.00. Call 474-6124.

1964 Mobile Home KITCHEN REALTY
983-3712
Stiles, 983-2160

12A. Boats & Campers

YOUR camping dollar goes the farthest at Tago Campers, U.S. 23 South, Circleville, 474-6506.

13. Apts. for Rent

UNFURNISHED 1 bedroom, stove and refrigerator furnished. Fully carpeted. Call 983-3144.

CONVENIENT to Columbus and Circleville. One and 2 bedroom apartments. Modern, with many extras. From \$35 and \$45, furnished and unfurnished. The Pines Apartments, Ashville, 983-4250.

FIVE room apartment, 508 N. Court Street. Available after Dec. 17, 474-2780.

APARTMENT unfurnished, 2 bedroom, upstairs, no pets, adults only. \$110.00. 474-7284 after 6:00 p.m.

SMALL Apt. for rent in Mt. Sterling, 1-869-3776. Unfurnished, water paid.

13. Apts. for Rent

The finest in townhouse and apartment living in the large and beautiful 1, 2 and 3 bedroom units.

GARDEN PLAZA APARTMENTS
In Garden City off Nicholas Drive
VALHALLA APARTMENTS
On Lewis Avenue between North Court and North Pickaway Streets

- Convenient walking distance to downtown shopping
 - Shag carpeting — air conditioning — self-cleaning ovens — refrigerators, dishwashers & disposals
 - Two large bedrooms with 1½ baths
- Also • One luxury 3 bedroom unit with 2 car garage. Here you can enjoy a full size home without the responsibility of ownership.

j. boyd stout co.
812 arbor road
8 to 4:30 474-3914
After hours 474-5126

14. Houses for Rent

FOUR rooms, 1½ bath, basement. 474-4784. Good location.

6 ROOMS and bath, extra lot with garden plot. 474-2608.

FOR rent, 6 rooms, 474-8688.

15. Sleeping Rooms

ROOMS for rent, day or week. Also apartment. 474-9055.

17. Wanted to Rent

FARM. Experienced in general or crop land. 50-50 lease or cash rent. 969-2397. Call after 6 p.m.

18. Houses for Sale

3 BEDROOM bungalow close downtown. Modest price. George C. Barnes, realtor, 474-5275, 474-4982 evenings.

19. Farms for Sale

79 ACRES
On hard surface road with a lot of road frontage, no buildings.
JANE BARR, 474-4171
CHARLES RADCLIFF, 474-4996
HOWARD WEAVER, 474-6536
D. E. McDONALD, 474-2262

EVANS REALTY
121 E. Main St. — Circleville
JOHN A. EVANS Realtor
Office & Residence 474-4266

21. Real Estate

GEORGE C. Barnes, Realtor, 130 E. Main St. Office, 474-5275. Residence 474-4982.

Circleville Realty
William Bresler
Realtor
Office 474-3795
Residence 474-5722
David C. Betts 474-4004
152 West Main Street

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Sales Personnel
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123 South Court St.
474-8848 (Office)
474-7144 (Residence)
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127½ E. Main Street
Phone: 474-2197

Hatfield Realty

103 E. Main St.
Phone Office — 474-6294
Residence — 474-5719
or 474-6562

Dwight L. Grubb — 474-4941
Wayne Hatfield — 474-6902
Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady 474-5204

21A. Prop. Wanted

Want to sell your investment, commercial or business property?
Call Roger Hart, 983-4121.

JOHN HART & CO., REALTORS
115 LONG ASHVILLE
983-4602

24. Misc. for Sale

ELECTRIC guitar with case, piggy back amplifier. Can be seen 121 Town Street after 5 p.m.



GROWING CITY — High-rise buildings dot this view of Vladivostok in the eastern part of the U.S.S.R. Vladivostok is a military center and has had few foreign visitors in the past years.

24. Misc. for Sale

IF carpet beauty doesn't show? Clean it right and watch it glow. Use Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1.00. G. C. Murphy Co.

DIAMONDS are a girl's best friend until she finds Blue Lustre for cleaning carpets. Rent electric shampooer \$1.00. Bingham's.

INSTALLER has excess rolls of Nylon and Acrilan. \$4.00 per yard installed. Terms available. 474-4940.

FOR Sale. Seasoned fireplace wood. Phone 474-4944.

TRASH drums, will deliver in town. Please call 474-5766.

POOL tables. Slate top. Let us explain the difference in a good table compared to a "50 cent bargain". We franchise Brunswick and build quality slate tables. 9 to 6 daily. Wednesday and Friday 9 to 9. Sunday 1 to 5. Edison Billiard, Edison, Ohio. 419-946-2956. 15 miles east of Marion on Route 95.

FIREWOOD, \$50 cord, \$35 rick. 491-9233.

WHITE 36" gas Tappan range, burner with a brain, oven window and light, pan storage. Clean ready to use. A.M.C. refrigerator 14.75 cu. ft. jet flo no frost 2 door freezer above. Excellent condition. Clean ready to use. White. 474-5807.

COGAN Elm High School jacket, size 42, like new. 474-5785.

FIREWOOD, \$20.00 per oversize rick, cut and delivered to order. 474-3602 or 474-3749.

SEASONED fireplace wood. 474-4830

Sewing Machine Service
Clean, Oil & adjust tensions
All makes. Fall special ONLY \$4.99. Parts available.
Electro-Grand Co.
Phone 474-4432

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For Farm & Suburban Homes
116 W. Main St.

HOOVER SWEEPER SERVICE
1974 model, still in carton, used very little. With attachments. ONLY \$26.66 cash or terms available.
Phone 474-4432

ZIG-ZAG Electro Grand
Sewing Machine, used only a few times, 1974 model, sew knits, stretch material, and buttonholes. Sacrifice Only \$28.88.
Phone 474-4432

HOOVER SWEEPER SERVICE
We service all makes
MAC'S
113 E. Main

Family Outdoor Center

Qualified Service
Division of Elsea, Inc.
1211 N. Court St.
Bolens, McCulloch, Stahl, Johnson, Mono, Aluma Craft

26. Wanted to Buy

CHAIN saws and used guitars. 474-7863.

FURNITURE & Yard Sale left overs miscellaneous items. 474-3641.

USED trucks, any year, size or condition. TATCO, 582 E. Main, 474-4028.

27. Pets

FOR Sale. P. R. registered treeing walker pups. 474-1230.

PAT'S Doggie Boutique, clipping and grooming, all breeds. 474-7718.

30. Livestock

YORKSHIRE boars. Top quality. David Carr, Washington Court House. 614-335-5339.

STILES Tack & Feed, Ashville, 983-2160. Hay, Whiz 9 per cent protein. Cheaper than hay, full line of tack.

FOR Sale. 11 bred, registered 3 year old Angus cows, 12 black and black faced calves. Excellent registered Emulous bull calves. D. P. Davis, Logan, Ohio. 385-4938.

HAMPSHIRE boar bred sows due February. 474-2066.

11 HEREFORD cows, some have calves. 1 Hereford bull. 474-2726.

Wolfpack Leads Cage Ratings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

North Carolina State rings in the New Year as the No. 1 team in the world of college basketball — but Kentucky has something to cheer about, too.

The Wildcats leaped into the Top Ten by dumping

Notre Dame 113-96 Saturday night in a battle of ranked teams. Kentucky, 17th a week ago, rose to ninth place on a 7-1 record in The Associated Press voting released Monday, while the Irish, now 4-3, plummeted from 13th to a tie with Memphis State for 19th place.

Oregon, 7-0, also rocketed eight places to the No. 11 spot, after beating Villanova then reaching the final of the Far West Classic with victories over Creighton and Arizona State. Despite the loss, Arizona State moved into the rankings as the No. 16 team with a 9-1 record.

North Carolina State, 8-0, remained atop the weekly ratings, again followed by 10-0 Indiana, 8-0 UCLA and 7-0 Louisville. The Wolfpack, who conquered Pitt and Kent State last week, received 756 points and 26 of 40 first-place votes cast by a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. The Hoosiers, who beat Florida and Ohio State in the Rainbow Classic in Honolulu, were favored on 11 ballots and wound up 40 points behind N.C. State.

UCLA received two first-place votes and 668 points after winning the Maryland Invitational by handing Maryland its first loss of the season. The loss left the Terrapins with a 7-1 record and dropped them to seventh from fifth.

Louisville captured the remaining No. 1 vote and 568 points after winning its own Holiday Classic by beating Western Kentucky and Florida State.

Southern Cal, 8-0 after routing Rutgers in the Holiday Festival in New York, and Alabama, 5-0, after beating Virginia Tech, advanced one place to sixth and seventh, respectively. Rutgers' loss dropped the Scarlet Knights to 8-2 for the season and out of the rankings.

North Carolina, 5-1, held on to eighth place after edging Utah 94-91, and Providence, 7-0, moved up two places to 10th behind Kentucky after two Holiday Festival triumphs. Joining Oregon in the Second Ten were No. 12 Penn, Marquette, Arizona, South Carolina, Arizona State, Michigan and Purdue with Notre Dame and Memphis State, tied for 19th.

Penn was ninth a week ago, Marquette 14th, Arizona 10th, South Carolina 11th, Purdue 15th and Memphis State 16th. Michigan and Arizona State are newcomers.

Pro Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA				
Eastern Conference				
Atlantic Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Buffalo	22	13	.629	—
Boston	21	13	.618	1/2
New York	19	15	.559	2 1/2
Philaphia	14	21	.400	8
Central Division				
Capital	26	9	.743	—
Cleveland	18	14	.563	6 1/2
Houston	19	15	.559	6 1/2
Atlanta	15	21	.417	11 1/2
New Orleans	3	30	.091	22

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

FOR WEDNESDAY

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20): Day may not seem to hold much opportunity at first, but if you look closely, you will find it has many advantages. Results will be largely up to YOU.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21): You may find it easier to do things yourself instead of depending on others who do not wish to cooperate. Conquer yourself to conquer the world.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21): Don't get caught in foolish maneuvers, time-consuming, pointless conversation. Listen and learn, and give good suggestions a try.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23): Think twice before you voice that strong opinion. You may need a change of words, even thoughts, after a second reviewing. Avoid pessimism and contrariness.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23): Day calls for better-than-ordinary action and forethought. Returns can be fine (though not all immediate) with your steady, knowing cooperation.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23): This is a day for aggressive action. Aim for your goals in a swift, sure manner. Details may not be crucially important but are still a part of the pattern.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23): A generally auspicious day. This is a period in which to give your finest performance, to capitalize on your gift of good management.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22): Counting one's blessings makes every picture rosier, but DON'T count returns you have not and MAY NOT receive. Mixed influences; use care in all things.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21): Without much planetary assistance, you can still net top returns now but, before acting, plan well, be sure of facts and details, and DON'T procrastinate.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Important now: common sense, logical analysis, ease of action. Domestic and social interests highly favored. Don't waste time on regrets.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Profit by past mistakes and by sound advice. You have a wonderful chance for accomplishment but day needs the right push, steadiness.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Straining to accomplish this or that may not be necessary if you review your methods. There may be a better, more compact way; consider new helpful devices.

YOU BORN TODAY are an extremely versatile individual, ambitious for success and, happily, are endowed with the persistence and determination to achieve it. Certain traits could fetter you, however: moods of despondency and pessimism; also a tendency to be suspicious of those with whom you deal;

secretiveness as to your real aims. Free yourself from these bonds for, only then, can you live up to your highest ideals and potentials. You could be a brilliant writer, an amusing raconteur, a scientist of note. Your fields are almost limitless. Don't fail yourself. Birthdate of: Paul Revere, early American patriot; J. Edgar Hoover, founder of the F.B.I.; Barry Goldwater, U.S. statesman; J.D. Salinger, renowned author.

5 Teams Remain In Hunter Bidding

AHOSKIE, N.C. (AP) — Five teams will make what could be their final pitch today for Catfish Hunter. And a high baseball source says the 28-year-old righthander and his attorneys asked one team for a contract totaling \$3.75 million.

Thomas Cherry, one of four attorneys working with Hunter on the contract negotiations, acknowledged Monday night that the bidding had been reduced to five teams.

The San Diego Padres, Cleveland Indians, New York Yankees, Kansas City Royals and Atlanta Braves all maintain they are still in the running and when questioned about the stillcrowded field, Cherry said:

"If they say they are still in the running, you would be correct in saying so."

The Hmong tribesmen, still considered barbarian, have been fighting, farming and moving on for 4,000 years, and are now settled in Laos.

The woodchuck eats "to give him strength to dig holes," said a farmer, "then digs holes to give him an appetite."

TUESDAY

- 4:00 (4) Bonanza (6) Gilligan's Island (10) Movie (34) Sesame Street
- 4:30 (4) Mod Squad
- 5:00 (4) Merv Griffin
- 5:30 (6) News (34) Electric Co.
- 6:00 (4) News (6) ABC News (10) News (34) Villa Alegre
- 6:30 (4) NBC News (6) Bewitched (10) CBS News (34) Zoom
- 7:00 (4) Truth or Consequences (6) Bowling for Dollars (10) News (34) Future Now
- 7:30 (4) Hollywood Squares (6) World of Animals (10) Price Is Right (34) Cooking School
- 8:00 (4) Orange Bowl Parade (6) Sugar Bowl (10) Good Times (34) America
- 8:30 (10) Mash (34) Raitt and Butterfield
- 9:00 (4) Movie (10) Hawaii-Five-O
- 9:30 (34) One of a Kind
- 10:00 (10) Barnaby Jones (34) Sound Stage
- 11:00 (4) News (6) News (10) News (34) Mercer, Short And Friends.
- 11:30 (4) Johnny Carson (6) FBI (10) New Years Eve, Guy Lombardo

TUESDAY MOVIES

- 4:00 (10) "Tell It To The Judge"
- 9:00 (4) "Frankenstein, The True Story" part II

WEDNESDAY

- 4:00 (4) Rose Bowl Bound (6) Gilligan's Island (34) Sesame Street
- 4:30 (4) Rose Bowl (6) Mod Squad
- 5:00 (10) Green Acres (34) Mister Rogers
- 5:30 (6) News (10) Death Valley Days (34) Electric Co.
- 6:00 (6) ABC News (10) News (34) Future Now
- 6:30 (6) Bewitched (10) CBS News (34) Zoom
- 7:00 (6) Bowling for Dollars (10) News (34) Yoga
- 7:30 (6) Let's Make a Deal (10) The Judge (34) America
- 7:45 (4) Orange Bowl
- 8:00 (6) That's my Mama (10) Orlando and Dawn (34) Feeling Good
- 8:30 (6) Movie
- 9:00 (10) Cannon (34) Civilization
- 10:00 (6) Get Christie Love (10) Manhunter (34) Piano Competition
- 10:30 (34) Future Now
- 11:00 (4) News (6) News (10) News (34) ABC News
- 11:30 (4) Johnny Carson (6) FBI (10) Movie

WEDNESDAY MOVIES
8:30 (6) "The Trackers"
11:30 (10) "The Best Things in Life Are Free"

Views On Television

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In what was once the vast Waspland of Television, it's surprising to find a prime-time musical series starring a Greek-Puerto Rican and two black women.

No one was more surprised than Tony Orlando when he started getting feelers for a CBS show to star himself and his two singers, Telma Hopkins and Joyce Vincent Wilson.

True, they had enjoyed enormous success as Tony Orlando and Dawn, especially with their "Tie a Yellow Ribbon 'round the Ole Oak Tree." But was television ready for them? Fred Silverman thought so. He is the programming chief for CBS, and he and his wife flipped over the trio when they appeared on the Grammy awards telecast last spring.

"We were only on the show for 3 minutes and 10 seconds," Tony recalled. "But Fred saw something in us that seemed promising. He asked our agent what we had done in television, and our agent sent him three shows we had done in England for BBC. Then he came to see us perform at Westbury (N.Y.)."

The result was a CBS summer show. As with Mac Davis on NBC, the summer show provided a good break-in. Both Davis and Tony Orlando and Dawn provided mid-season replacements for series that had faltered in the fall—"Sierra" and "Sons and Daughters," respectively.

Orlando has covered a lot of territory in the 30 years since he was born to a Manhattan furrier in the Hell's Kitchen area that has produced movie stars and felons. Orlando saw many of

his friends sent off to prison; he himself went into the music business at 13, singing demonstration records for songwriters. One of them was an unknown named Carole King. In 1961 he recorded her "Halfway to Paradise" and it proved a hit. So did his next record "Bless You," and Orlando seemed on his way to fame.

The Beatle revolution halted his career. Musical styles changed overnight, and Orlando gave up singing to become a music publishing executive. Four years ago he went back to recording with "Candida," singing with two girls who called themselves Dawn, after the name of a record executive.

Other hits followed: "Knock Three times" (7½ million worldwide), "Yellow Ribbon" (6 million, no. 1 record in 17 countries), "Say, Has Anyone Seen My Sweet Gypsy Rose?" "Stepping Out," "Gonna Boogie Tonight."

Hudson Bay may be drying up. About 6,000 to 7,000 years ago it was an immense inland sea covering the provinces of Ontario, Quebec and Manitoba. Ice, believed a mile thick, began to melt, the weight pushed down or warped the earth beneath and the runoff water collected in a depressed basin called the Tyrell Sea. During the centuries the sea drained off to its present Hudson Bay size.

About 2½ tons of steel are buried each minute in automobile graveyards in the United States.

Goodyear of the United States produced the first dental plate rubber in 1855.

HUBERT



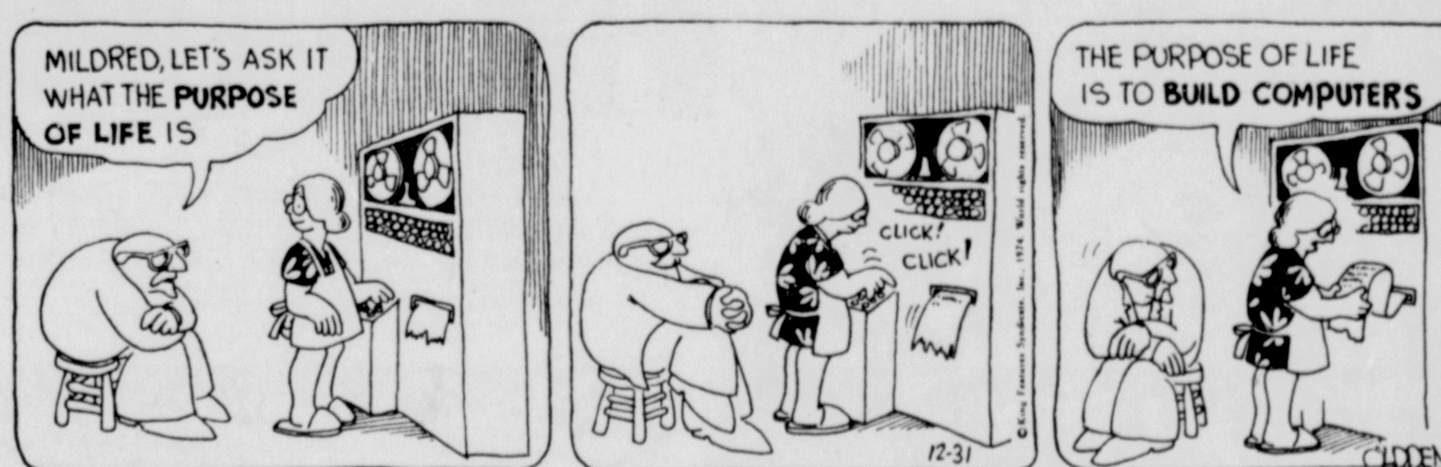
Tiger



Flash Gordon



The Genius



Blondie



Nubbin



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



The Heart Of Juliet Jones



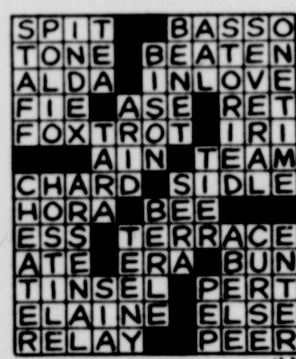
Mr. Abernathy



Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
- 1 Union-buster
- 5 Seasoned
- 11 "Rule Britannia" composer
- 12 Mysterious
- 13 Frenetic state
- 14 Fun time in Sonora
- 15 Warded off
- 17 Thrice (Lat.)
- 18 Child of Loki
- 19 Peer Gynt's mother
- 20 "Wonderful"
- 21 Seaman
- 23 Courage (sl.)
- 24 Prop up
- 26 Anthem
- 27 Dandy; swell (Brit.)
- 28 "Indigo" disease
- 29 Dutch — U.S.A. canals
- 31 Time period
- 34 Political graft (sl.)
- 35 Old-time ship
- 37 Individual
- 39 — cotton
- 40 — hatch
- 41 Cut



Yesterday's Answer

- 10 Least
- 25 Most
- inexpensive
- 26 saintly
- 16 Falsehood
- 28 Walled
- 22 Sandy's
- 30 Range of
- cry
- activity
- 23 Sticky
- 32 Send back
- stuff
- 33 Winged
- 24 Siberian
- 36 Church part
- plains
- 38 — volatile

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

WMSZ NGWMGZ DJ OBLBD LBTWVJ
WMGL G MSXUQ: SXHM MSXUW
MBVQL WMS LSHUSW; YGZQZSL
GL WMS NBUQ.— ABMZ OBJVS
B'USGVVJ

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IF YOU FIND A GOOD THING, DO NOT REJOICE. IF YOU LOSE A GOOD THING, DO NOT DESPAIR.—RUSSIAN PROVERB

(© 1974 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

by Bud Blake

by Dan Barry

by Oldden

by Chic Young

by Boltinoff and Burnett

by Walt Disney

by Mort Walker

by Stan Drake

by Jones & Ridgeway

Dropout Says Schools Intellectual Slums

BEREA, Ohio (AP) — American schools are intellectual slums, according to self-published author R. A. Landor, who dropped out of school 43 years ago.

"American children go to schools that are, for the most part, intellectual slums," Landor wrote in his book "The Education of Everychild."

Landor, a Berea resident, blames much of the problem on school administrators and what he calls their refusal to set goals.

"You could pump money into school from now till doomsday but unless its nature were radically changed, it would not yield anything that seriously resembles education," he said.

Landor wrote his book to support his claim that U.S. education almost automatically excludes many children

whom teachers label too stupid to acquire liberal education.

After being turned down by major publishing firms, the 58-year-old author formed his own company.

The book was written while he worked for library systems in California, Minnesota and Cuyahoga County.

Landor dropped out of school at age 15. After military duty he received his bachelor's degree from the University of California at Berkeley in 1948. He then received a master's in political science and a master's in library science.

In his book, Landor concludes that "fewer professional chiefs and more amateur indians" are what is needed to correct the situation he believes exists in public schools.

Landor blames officials who say they can't teach reading because of unfavorable home environments and book selections.

"Children need a book done by a writer, not a committee. They need a book they will love to read, not a 'learning tool,'" he said.

Students Given Long Vacation

BLUFFTON, Ohio (AP)—Christmas vacation for Bluffton College students has been extended until Jan. 13 to help work around a 10 per cent cutback in use of natural gas, college officials have announced.

The change is necessary because of a 10 per cent cut in the college's gas

Proposed Contract Rejected By Locals

MANSFIELD, Ohio (AP)—A proposed contract with Thrift-T-Marts was rejected 130 to 80 Sunday by four locals of the Retail Clerks Union.

The locals represent employees of markets in Norwalk, Mount Vernon, Ashland, Galion, Crestline and Bucyrus.

The proposed two-year agreement called for a 10-cents an hour raise to a maximum of 35 cents an hour, a wage reopener clause for the second year and increases in health benefits, said Local 31 President James Barney.

allocation by the West Ohio Gas Co., a spokesman said.

Classes were scheduled to resume Jan. 7.

14

The Circleville Herald, Tuesday December 31, 1974

SAVE 50¢ WED.-THURS. ONLY!

ON THE THRIFT BOX

Reg. \$3.69
Wed.-Thurs.

\$3.19

9 Pcs. Chicken Only!

We Use U.S. Gov't. Inspected Chicken Only.

COLONEL SANDERS' RECIPE

Kentucky Fried Chicken®

OLLIE'S TAKE HOME

1100 N. Court St. at Wilson Ave.

474-5278

Open All Day New Year's Day!

Lowe's New Year's Revolution!

Other stores talk about mere resolutions, but Lowe's promises an all-out revolution against prices! Today, each hour features a special item at an absolutely rock-bottom price. As always, the whole store will be full of revolutionary low prices, too.

BE ON HAND FOR OUR UN-ADVERTISED SPECIALS TO BE ANNOUNCED THROUGHOUT NEW YEAR'S DAY!

Rx

FOR THAT NEW YEAR'S MORNING POST PARTY HEADACHE...

FREE!

- COFFEE
- DOUGHNUTS
- ASPIRIN OR
- BROMO SELTZER



Rx

TO START THE NEW YEAR OFF RIGHT...

SHOP LOWE'S "SUPERSTAR" VALUES!



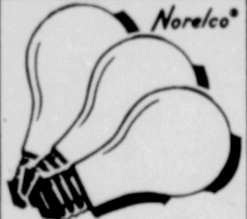
ALL DAY "DOORBUSTERS"



PORTABLE AM RADIO

\$3.88

#55002



6 PACK LIGHT BULBS

79¢

#75220



8-PACK FIRE LOGS

\$1.99

#96382

9

Hourly "Superstar Values"

Prices Effective During Hours Indicated Only!

OUR FIRST "SUPERSTAR VALUE" OF THE DAY IS FROM 8:00 A.M. 'TIL 10:00 A.M. ONLY



14" DIAGONAL COLOR PORTABLE

Here's an ideal second set... at an ideal price! It's perfect for personal viewing in den or bedroom. Offers the convenience of portability... plus traditional RCA quality. #54606

\$229.86

1 ONLY

9 A.M. 'TIL 11 A.M. ONLY

PARTICLE BOARD SHELVING

This sturdy shelving won't warp or cup — is easy to saw. #01381

15¢

11 A.M. 'TIL 1 P.M. ONLY

4' x 7' REAL WOOD LAUAN PANELING

Add a new look to your walls... inexpensively! 5/32" thick. #12279

\$2.79

1 P.M. 'TIL 3 P.M. ONLY

SAFETY GLASS WHITE STORM DOOR

Sculptured Early American style with self-storing glass panel. #11140

\$36.88

3 P.M. 'TIL 5 P.M. ONLY

6" FIBERGLASS INSULATION

Don't lose valuable heat through uninsulated wall or ceiling. #12342

14¢

SAVE \$50. Reg. \$279.86

10 A.M. 'TIL NOON ONLY

40 GAL. ELECTRIC WATER HEATER

Features factory-installed temperature and pressure relief valve. #58811

\$68.97

NOON 'TIL 2 P.M. ONLY

10' x 10' STEEL STORAGE SHED

Extra storage area. Actual size: 9'7 1/4" x 9'3 3/4" x 6'3/4". #92728

\$119.88

2 P.M. 'TIL 4 P.M. ONLY

AUTOMATIC TERMINATION ELECTRIC DRYER

Heat shuts itself off automatically when clothes are dry. #51420

\$134.76

4 P.M. 'TIL 5 P.M. ONLY

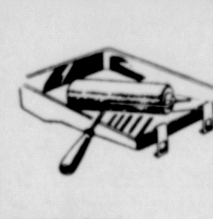
24" BATH VANITY PACKAGE

Includes white & gold vanity, lavatory, faucet, and top. #20200.59. #24920.40

\$57.88

Choose Your Items Check The Times And Don't Miss This One Time Special!

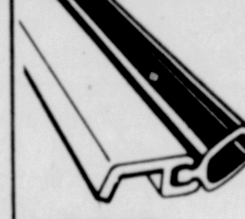
ALL DAY "DOORBUSTERS"



9 INCH ROLLER & TRAY SET

\$2.99

#40368



3-PIECE DOOR Weatherstrip

\$1.97

#61701



PRE-CUT 2 x 4 STUDS

59¢

EA. #07002

Building & Decorating

- Westridge carpet with sculptured abstract design. #15859.60. sq. yd. **\$3.88**
- Pegboard or hardboard, 4' x 8' and 1/2" thick. #15483.94. **\$3.29**
- Touch Down adjustable storm-screen windows—removable panels. #13048. **\$9.88**
- #8-D coated nails — cement coated for greater holding power. #12025. lb. **39¢**
- Swinging decorator-styled cafe doors. 2'6" x 3'3". #10589. **\$13.88**

Heating

- Portable electric "foot warmer" heater, for home or office. #98425. **\$9.98**
- 85,000 BTU oil horizontal furnace. Firebrick combustion chamber. #30330. **\$289.00**
- 140,000 BTU oil basement furnace. Furniture steel cabinet. #30316. **\$349.00**
- 75,000 BTU gas space heater or 80,000 BTU oil heater. #30464.66.70. **\$159.88**
- 50,000 BTU construction heater. Portable and lightweight. #30452. **\$99.00**

Electrical

- Contemporary kitchen or bath ceiling lamp. Takes 60 watt bulb. #74310. **\$2.97**
- Decorative wall bracket lamp in antique brass. #74340. **\$9.88**
- Traditional 5-light chandelier in antique brass. #74819. **\$35.10**
- Mediterranean style 6-light chandelier in spanish bronze. #74813. **\$39.90**
- Early American charm in a 3-light chandelier. Antique Brass. #74826. **\$39.95**

Hand Tools

- Stanley hammer with high carbon steel head, hickory handle. #99857. **\$2.49**
- Stanley saw with 26 inch tempered steel blade. #99911. **\$5.99**
- Ultra-sharp hatchet by Stanley, with forged steel head. #99859. **\$5.99**
- 24" aluminum-frame level with replaceable vials. #99876. **\$5.99**
- Pick-up truck steel utility box for lockable security. #92402. **\$99.99**

Plumbing & Bath Accessories

- Borg-Warner Comfortub, designed with your comfort in mind. #20076. **\$89.97**
- Elegant oval medicine chest in gold floral pattern. #23686. **\$27.97**
- Closet Seat in gleaming white baked enamel finish. #20590. **\$2.88**
- Stainless steel sink with 2 large bowls, measures 33" x 22". #26025. **\$23.97**
- 1/2 H.P. sump pump. Fully automatic, with overload protection. #25761. **\$39.97**

Appliances

- 30" free-standing range — a deluxe model from Hotpoint. #52803. **\$159.92**
- Whirlpool automatic dryer with permanent press care. #51480. **\$129.73**
- 15.1 cu. ft. refrigerator-freezer by Whirlpool. #53670. **\$299.86**
- Modern Maid dishwasher — portable or may be built-in. #51053. **\$199.91**
- Whirlpool "Trash Masher" garbage compactor. #50568. **\$169.93**

T.V. & Stereo

- 16" diagonal color portable T.V. with Zenith Chromacolor. #54766. **\$278.67**
- Spanish style 25" diagonal color console from RCA. #54665. **\$529.86**
- 15" diagonal G.E. black and white portable television. #54474. **\$94.96**
- Complete Fisher component stereo system with 8-track. #54260. **\$259.85**
- Lloyd's Mediterranean style console stereo with 8-track. #54315. **\$189.91**

Housewares

- 7-piece fireplace ensemble in satin black. #96360. **\$21.88**
- 24" grate for fireplace use of either wood or coal. #96330. **\$10.44**
- Fireplace spark guard — measures 37" wide x 31" high. #96346. **\$10.88**
- Popcorn popper that butters the corn as it pops. #98498. **\$8.88**
- Galaxy electric can opener with easy-clean features. #98125. **\$5.19**

You Can Charge It At Lowe's, Three Convenient Ways...



STORE HOURS:
Monday 7:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.
Tuesday thru Friday 7:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
Saturday 8:00 A.M. to 3 P.M.

LOWE'S